

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT! HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS? IT'S FOR LIBERTY

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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

13 BILLIONS TO CRUSH HUN

NATION'S LOAN GOAL IN SIGHT; CHICAGO LAGS

21 Million Yet to Be Found Here; High Speed Now!

The Chicago district of the Liberty loan passed its quota yesterday, and at night stood at approximately 107 percent. In other words, the district's minimum quota is \$425,000,000 and the people of the district have subscribed \$453,000,000, with two days yet to go.

Chicago and Cook county are significantly behind, and a terrific effort is being made to reach the top—not to speak of "going over."

There is \$21,000,000 yet to be raised in Cook county. A semi-official total of \$453,000,000 was announced last night for Chicago.

Big Job for Two Days. The city has a job ahead of it. Liberty loan officials are appealing to the wealthy citizens and the big corporations.

It is only with their help, says that the city can overcome even a little, and every citizen must be urged to reach the quota.

In many places and factories representatives were opened yesterday, and many who had not subscribed to the loan were urged to take action.

The martial music of bands, ringing of bells, shouting of street salesmen, and other demonstrations during the day added thousands of subscriptions, and the leaders of the loan determined that Chicago must not drop out of the first two loans.

The fact that New York is also near the tail end of the procession is no comfort to this city.

Nation's Quota Assured. In the nation as a whole only \$249,000,000 out of the \$3,600,000,000 issue remains to be subscribed. And that includes additions made during the day.

The sum of \$172,000,000 has been added to the total of twenty-four hours before.

It is thus evident that the goal of \$1,000,000,000 will be passed in the nation. The multitude of small subscriptions, stimulated by the appeals to "my neighbor bond" and "match the president," created enthusiasm in Washington and in Chicago also.

It was announced last night that President Wilson's total subscription to this loan is \$25,000,000.

2 BURN TO DEATH, 18 HURT, IN ARMY BALLOON BLAST

Five Other U. S. Airmen Killed by Falls in Single Day.

Yesterday took a toll of five lives at American aviation training camps. One colonel, a major, two lieutenants, and a cadet were killed in accidents. In addition one pilot died of injuries previously received and one lieutenant was seriously injured.

Omaha, Neb., May 2.—Two soldiers were burned to death and eighteen men were burned seriously when a captive observation balloon of the Cooquett type exploded tonight at Fort Omaha, according to a statement by Col. H. B. Hersey, post commandant.

In the fire which followed the explosion, one of the balloon sheds was badly damaged.

A serious explosion occurred at Florence field when one of the observation balloons was being stored for the night, probably caused by static electricity, the fabric rubbing together, the statement said.

Two men were killed, burned to such an extent that they cannot be recognized, and a roll call will be necessary in the morning to establish their identity.

Colonel and Major Killed. Dayton, O., May 2.—Maj. Oscar A. Brindley and Col. Damm, two expert aviation men from the McCook federal flying field here, met death at the Miamine City aviation field here today.

Their machine dropped 400 feet while making a turn in the air.

Col. Damm and Maj. Brindley had started in an experimental flight and had reached 400 feet when, witnesses say, the machine went into a tail spin while banking a turn, and dropped to the ground.

Maj. Brindley was recently named chief instructor of the American aerial forces.

Fail Kills Observer. Lawton, Okla., May 2.—Lieut. William Dean Thompson of the First Hundred and Fifty-third field artillery, killed observer at Post field, was killed and Lieut. Foster Bailey, pilot, was injured seriously today when their airplane fell 300 feet.

Nose Dive Fatal to Two. Fort Worth, Tex., May 2.—Falling 150 feet in a straight nose dive this morning, Lieut. James S. Ennis Jr. of New York City and Cadet Paul Herriott of Oakland, Cal., were killed.

The two flyers had just taken the air to fulfill their part of a program calling for "stunts" in honor of Gen. John H. Greble and his staff from Camp Bowie.

Long Beach, Cal., May 2.—Goodell Christofferson, pilot of an airplane which fell here April 18, killing Lawrence Reel, Christofferson's pupil, died today.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. Mother Gives Child Fatal Draught by Mistake. Because Mrs. Dollie O'Brien of 4452 Princeton avenue selected the wrong medicine in attempting to relieve the cough of her son, Edgar, 8 months old, the boy died yesterday. Poison was administered instead of the mild dose intended. Mrs. O'Brien is prosecuted.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

LAST CALL FOR PATRIOTIC DOLLARS



The President Sets a Good Example



The Four Liberty Bond Salesmen

FORD SAID TO BE EYING SENATE AND PRESIDENCY

Lansing, Mich., May 2.—[Special.]—A report that Henry Ford is about to announce that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator is the word received here tonight. Not only that, but the capital also heard that the senatorship in the plans of the automobile maker is to be but a stepping stone.

He plans, it is said, to serve in the senate less than a year and then become the candidate of the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Those who believe they know something about the political aspirations of Mr. Ford do not hesitate to say that such is the plan.

In fact, people who have talked to Mr. Ford since the newspapers first published the fact that he might run for the senate admit that in conversation he has talked most about the presidency.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. 'Mothers' Day' for Boys in France Set for May 12

PARIS, May 2.—"Mothers' day," a day on which every soldier of the American expeditionary forces, young and old, high and low, is expected to write home to mother—has been fixed for May 12. The idea originated with the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American forces in Europe, and was approved by headquarters, which is doing everything possible to help it along.

Mothers may expect their letters to begin arriving early in June. The letters will be marked "mother's letter" on the envelopes and will be given preference over all other mail matter.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. Zeebrugge Canal Still Blocked, British Learn

(Copyright, 1918, By Press Publishing Company (New York World).) LONDON, May 2.—It is established, according to a high naval authority, that the entrance to Zeebrugge canal is still effectively blocked. Although the Germans are trying hard to free it, they have made no progress in the work as yet. Meantime the anti-U-boat warfare has produced satisfactory results during the past week, although weather conditions in the North sea have been very unfavorable for such operations.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

Source, 5:43; sunset, 7:51. Moon rises at 2:30 a. m. Saturday. Chicago and vicinity fair Friday and Saturday with continued mild temperature; moderate to fresh wind, mostly southwest to west.

Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday with continued mild temperature. Wisconsin—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.) MAXIMUM, 62.9 P. M. MINIMUM, 4.8 A. M.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 P. M. 62.9; normal for the day, 59; deficiency since Jan. 1, 71 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 P. M. 0.0; excess since Jan. 1, 1.44 inches. Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour, from S. W. at 11:45 A. M. Relative humidity, 7 A. M. 70; 7 P. M. 46. For complete weather report see page 15.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Temp. 7 P. M. High, night. Low, day. New York 62 64 45 Clear Boston 60 62 44 Cloudy Washington 60 62 45 Clear St. Louis 60 62 45 Clear Minneapolis 60 62 45 Clear San Francisco 60 62 45 Clear Cleveland 60 62 45 Cloudy

Boy Slips from Raft; Chums See Him Drown. While on a raft 300 feet from shore, near Devon avenue, yesterday, with two schoolmates, Richard Green, 13 years old, 1240 Grandville avenue, fell into the lake and was drowned, while his companions, unable to swim, frantically signaled for assistance. The other boys are Joseph Barrett, 15 years old, 6442 Newland avenue, and Andrew Anderson, 15 years old, 1444 A. Vernon street.

Yernon Kindred, 2308 Sheridan road, seeing the two boys waving for help, called the Rogers Park police, who in turn notified the Evanston coast guard.

The life saving crew recovered the body.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF HUN FORCE LOST AT SEICHEPREY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 2.—[By the Associated Press.] The unit of German shock troops which attacked the American position at Seicheprey, April 20, is known to have suffered more severely than it was at first believed.

Information has been received from a German prisoner who was brought in by one of the American patrols. He was a Red Cross man who assisted in the removal of the wounded and the burial of the dead after the engagement and told the American intelligence officers that the German force was cut to pieces, about four-fifths of its 1,500 effectives being killed or wounded.

In view of the fact that the prisoner gave other information of a definite character, the intelligence officers seemed to believe his statements reliable.

Aside from abnormal artillery activity the American sector has been extremely quiet during the last thirty-six hours. The Germans, however, are doing much work behind their lines and it is expected that fighting will be resumed at any time.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

THE H. A. BLAIRS GRIEVE AS OLD GOVERNESS DIES

Miss Bertha E. Downs, for thirty-five years governess in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, died yesterday in the Blair home at 2935 Prairie avenue, calling forth a tribute not commonly bestowed upon employes by employers.

"A loved and valued member of the household," are the words contained in a death notice telephoned to THE TRIBUNE at the instance of Mrs. Blair, who was unable to speak of Miss Downs last night. A member of the household said:

"Miss Downs was more than an employe. She was so esteemed that her death came as that of one of the family. The announcement of her death would have been so made had it not been for the misunderstandings it was feared might be created."

The funeral is to be private and Mrs. Blair will accompany the casket to Cleveland, O., the birthplace of Miss Downs, and attend the burial.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

FOCH STIFFENS BATTLE LINES; AWAITS HUNS

Believe Foe Must Hit or Retreat at Kemmel.

(By the Associated Press.)

The full which has brooded over the western battle lines continues. The expected German attacks on the Ypres and Amiens fronts have not been launched.

Here and there the opposing armies have broken forth into wild bombardments, such as usually are preludes to massed attacks on the allied lines, but they have died out after a few hours. Here and there local operations have been carried out for the purpose of straightening lines and raiding the enemy's positions, but they have not developed into anything unusual.

The Germans must attack soon or acknowledge their defeat in their ambitious attempt utterly to crush the allied armies.

Similar to Verdun. The present phase of the battle is not unlike that before Verdun two years ago after the first German rush had been stopped and even attempts to carry local objectives had met with defeat.

Germany has lost heavily, but the emperor still has reserves to throw into the fight. The defeat on Monday on the Meuse-Vormeselle line southwest of Ypres has taught the Germans that the allies are prepared to stand their ground, and there seems little inclination at the present moment to renew a conflict which threatens to be disastrous.

PREPARE FOR BLOW.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 2.—[By the Associated Press.] The Germans heavily bombarded with gas shells and high explosives the allied positions west of Merville and the area around Villers-Bretonneux. There was no infantry action.

The allies have been profiting by the lull to prepare to meet any fresh enemy effort.

During Wednesday the British carried out a successful enterprise south of the Ancre, advancing the front over a width of nearly half a mile to a depth of 400 yards.

The weather has improved and the armies are doing deadly work over enemy positions.

Allies Knit Together. FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, May 2.—[Via Ottawa.]—Under the German blows the allied armies seem to be welded together as never before. There now is no point of junction at which the Germans can thrust.

The process of welding together the two armies is complete, but it will not stop there. Franco-British divisions will be moved about on a solidly knitted front at the wish of the allied high command as freely as German divisions.

Against the enemy's territorial gains must be set the fact that he had to throw 140 divisions into battle in five weeks. A considerable number of these have been twice engaged and some thrice. Adding these reappearances together there is a total of 156 engagements of divisions, equivalent to a mass of two and one-half million men whom the enemy has already put into battle.

As a German division is never withdrawn until it has sustained severe losses, on an average of 2,500, it is reasonable to reckon the enemy's loss since the beginning of the battle at not less than 350,000.

Reserve Much Reduced. The Germans began the offensive with a reserve of 650,000 in depots in France and at home. Behind these there is only the 1919-1920 class, consisting of youths, half of whom are under 18. The enemy's genuine fighting reserve is thus half exhausted before he has covered anything like half the distance to his goal.

His reckless employment of divisions has left him with a total of 66 out of 226 in France which have not yet been engaged. Of these 12 are landstrum divisions which cannot be used for the purpose of an offensive. The Germans thus can have little hope that the second offensive will be successful.

(Continued on page 5, column 6.)

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, May 3, 5 a. m.—There is grave uneasiness in Germany over the news from the east where apparently the Germans shortly will be confronted with overwhelming difficulties that will shatter the whole fabric of the Brest-Litovsk peace, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express. From Finland to the Ukraine there is ever increasing opposition to German oppression. Vienna reports, it is added, say that most of the Ukrainian crops were ruined by the peasants who would rather starve than feed the Germans.

ANNEMASSE, on the Franco-Swiss frontier, May 2.—[Dispatch to the London Daily Mail.]—Austria is at present a land of dark surmises. Today I had an interview with a man who had just got out of Austria and I obtained from him facts about what was going on behind the curtain of silence. He says the whole country is seething with revolt and only lacks leaders to bring it to a head.

PARIS, May 2.—Lieut. Paul Frank Baer, now of the United States flying corps and formerly of the American Lafayette escadrille, was honored by a citation which appeared today in the Official Journal. The citation follows:

"Paul Frank Baer, lieutenant of the American Lafayette escadrille, an American pilot engaged in the French army, has shown himself a pilot of the first rank."

[Lieut. Baer's home is in South Bend, Ind.]

ZURICH, May 2.—The strike in the Dombrows coal fields, the largest in eastern Russia, according to a Cracow dispatch to the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, is the biggest and most serious of any outbreak since the Austrian occupation of Poland. The Austrian authorities have suspended the entire passenger traffic of the territory.

Seattle, Wash., May 2.—Two hundred and thirteen alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested when fifty patrolmen, led by Chief of Police J. N. Warren, raided the organization's headquarters here tonight.

KAISER BEATS ATTILA; HAS OWN PRESS AGENT

(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) LONDON, May 2.—The Kaiser has found his Boswell in Karl Rosner, war correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, who, says the Daily News, retails to the German public all the wise and humane utterances the "all highest" has been making of late in the course of his tour around the battlefields of Flanders. Rosner accompanies the Kaiser on his rounds.

Rosner faithfully records how the Kaiser, as the clock ticks, 1, sits down to his soup, which he brings with him in a thermos saucap, and how, after war, he busies himself ideally with picking fresh violets to send them to the Kaiserin.

Rosner gives an account of the Kaiser's visit to his gun, and says, "Long Herman"—as it seems to be called by the Germans—is firing at Paris. Rosner writes:

"It does not really look like a gun at all, it is more like a gigantic gray crane, which for some unaccountable reason has been planted here amid violets, primroses, and other spring flowers. It stands dreaming, as it were, and then it suddenly awakens, disturbing the peace of this field."

"The violent disturbance of the air, which shakes the very trunks of trees, becomes quite visibly a black thread cutting along the sky. This thread is the traveling calamity."

"It can travel thus seventy-eight miles. It will remain on the move exactly 180 seconds. We stand still and watch its course."

"Birds, which have been soaring in the air, come back frightened to the trees, and once more the gun stands like some prehistoric animal. More second—the calamity has landed in Paris."

British Flyers Drop Ton of Bombs on Barracks

LONDON, May 2.—The report on aerial operations tonight says: "One ton of bombs was dropped today at Thionville. Several bursts were observed on the barracks, railway station, and sidings. A fire broke out in the Carkhutte works."

BAKER TELLS OF COLOSSAL ARMY PLANS

War Chief Said to Be Slated for Lansing's Place.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—A colossal military program was submitted by Secretary of War Baker to the house committee on military affairs today. Here are the principal features of the plan:

1. Expenditures on the army aggregating \$13,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year, more than twice the total of this year's outlay.

2. Manufacture of artillery on a stupendous scale, involving the immediate erection of enormous plants, the whole outlay representing several billion dollars.

3. Drafting of at least 1,000,000 additional registrants and as many more as can be equipped and transported to France, with the prospects favorable to maintaining an army of 3,000,000 men in the field next year.

Man Power Survey. Consideration of the proposal to raise the maximum draft age from 35 to 40 years has been postponed until such time as this action appears more urgent, but the administration has surveyed the additional man power that will be available and contemplates taking the step when it is deemed necessary.

The army program proposed by the administration was interpreted as showing the intention of President Wilson to translate into action his pronouncement at Baltimore that he has been disillusioned and that a righteous peace can be obtained only by "force to the utmost."

The plans presented to the committee were approved, if not initiated, by the president, but what part Secretary Baker had in the conception of the program to speed up military preparations is not clear. Certain it is, however, that Mr. Baker has returned from France deeply impressed by the necessity of a stupendous effort on the part of the United States to save the cause of the nations fighting Germany.

Cabinet Changes Possible. Mr. Wilson is said to repose more confidence than ever in his secretary of war, although the report still persists that Secretary of State Lansing will be sent to Versailles as American diplomatic delegate to the supreme war council, that Mr. Baker will be transferred to be secretary of state and that Assistant Secretary of War Stettinius, who possesses great influence at the White House, will become secretary of war.

The program for production of artillery and other ordnance in enormous quantities represents the most radical change of army policy effected by the administration. The artillery program adopted last year and only now being put into production results was extremely moderate. Only a fraction of the 25,000 guns urgently requested by the allies was provided for, and administration officials contented themselves with denial of Representative Medill McCormick's disclosures that the French and British military commands had made such appeals.

New War Plans Needed. Now it is proposed to manufacture all the artillery asked by the allies and more. In view of the year of time lost, the administration looks upon the imperative need of artillery as an emergency requiring drastic measures.

The problem has been discussed by war department officials with the heads of the great steel plants and considerable encouragement has been given, although no hope is held out of producing the guns this year that ought to have been provided for last year.

Steel company officials informed the war department that it would be necessary to construct a large number of enormous plants to manufacture the ordnance contemplated. This it has been decided to do as soon as congress authorizes the requisite appropriations.

The government will advance to the steel companies the funds necessary to construct the plants under an agreement guaranteeing the private

SUPREMACY April Circulation

The net paid circulation of The Tribune for the month of April, 1918, was:

Daily (exclusive of Sunday).....384,181
Sunday (only).....645,399

The Tribune's daily circulation is now greater than that of any other Chicago paper, morning or evening.

The Tribune's Sunday circulation is now greater than that of any other paper in the United States with the single exception of one Sunday newspaper published in New York City.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

cents against loss in meeting this war emergency.

Allies Feeding Fighting Men.
The estimates for the equipment and maintenance of the army at home and abroad will also be huge. It is reported, however, that the French and British governments are transporting to Europe and supplying with artillery, rifles, ammunition, and other equipment, and also feeding all the American soldiers who are being brigaded with allied troops.

The agreement under which the brigading was carried out provides that the allied governments shall practically equip and maintain the American soldiers so assigned. This arrangement relieves the American government of the necessity of supplying these American troops and makes it possible to send five times as many soldiers to Europe as otherwise could be done.

The brigading of American troops with the British and French forces is an emergency movement covering the period of the present German offensive only, after which the American units will be consolidated in American divisions.

Million Men at Once.
Secretary Baker's plans, according to the estimates made by members of the military committee, will call for an additional army of about 1,000,000 men at once and estimates to be submitted for the appropriation will be on that basis. Eventually the plan would call for about 3,000,000 additional men from the present registrants, all to come from class 1, including the men who become 21 years of age next year, of which it is estimated there will be approximately 800,000.

Explaining his reasons for asking blanket authority to draw on the manpower of the country, Secretary Baker made a brief statement following his appearance before the committee. "The war department program," said the secretary, "was presented to the committee this morning. I declined to discuss the details of the proposed army for the double reason that any number implies a limit and the only possible limit is our ability to equip and transport men, which is constantly on the increase."

Agree on Quotas.
As to the matter of quotas, we take the position that we desire to have the subsequent draft quotas based on the number of men in Class 1 without reference to credits."

Provost Marshal General Crowder vigorously opposed the allowance of credits for volunteer enlistments in making up state and community quotas and has urged congress to eliminate this provision from the pending quota bill. Secretary Baker supports Gen. Crowder, arguing that such credits were justly allowable when the quotas were based on population, but not now, when the basis is to be the number of men in class 1.

The enlarged quota bill proposed does not contemplate any change in the age limits for the draft laws, members of the committee declared, although the probability of such a necessity arising in the future was discussed. In this connection it was disclosed that the war department, mindful of possible emergencies, has made a survey on this basis of extending the draft age limit to 41 years. It has been found that there are in the country about 8,500,000 men between the ages of 31 and 41 who would be available for the draft should the age limit be extended at some future time.

No Limit on Men.
Legislation to carry out the plans of the administration, it was explained, probably will be provided in the appropriation bill. All that would be necessary, it is said, will be the provision giving the president authority to draw without limit from the men now registered under the selective draft law.

Some believe that the president has that power now, but to make the matter indisputable the administration desires direct authorization from congress. Some members of the committee expressed the opinion tonight that the war department plan will prevent early adjournment of congress, because of the fact that it involves probabilities that would require supplemental appropriations.

"It is no longer a question of how many men, it is a question of enough," said Secretary Baker to the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE tonight.

"We shall place no limit upon our man power. Every man necessary to accomplish the purpose we have in hand is to be used. We are asking for authority to accomplish this. We ask for a law that will enable us to keep the flow constant and to keep the organization fluid. Our sole objective is to send men enough to win, and it is useless to attempt to approximate that outcome in numbers. It will be achieved if it takes 1,000,000 or 20,000,000 men."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
DUTCH TO HAUL GERMAN GRAVEL 'NOT USED IN WAR'
(Copyright: 1918: By the New York Times Company.)

AMSTERDAM, May 2.—The Hapdehlab today says it learns from a reliable source that an agreement has been reached between Holland and Germany regarding the sand and gravel question in the sense that, without previous control, limited quantities shall be passed through this country on the declaration of the German government that such material shall not be used for military purposes.

Further discussions, the journal adds, have taken place in Berlin between the Dutch minister and the German government regarding traffic on the Limburg railways. It has been agreed that soldiers and munitions are not to be transported by the line.

The difficulties remaining are on points regarding the carrying of foodstuffs for the military forces and the number of trains. On these details it is hoped an agreement will soon be reached.

"Let's" Holland Send Ships.
(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, May 2.—Germany has guaranteed the safety of three Dutch vessels selected for sailing to America in exchange for three vessels to be brought to Holland with grain and flour from America, according to the Rotterdam correspondent of the Handelsblad. The ships belong to the same three companies owning the vessels coming to America.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
WINNER OF RICKETS' PRIZE.
Harry Lee Huber of the University of Chicago was awarded the Howard Taylor Rickets prize of \$250 for excellence in laboratory and bacteriological research yesterday. The prize is awarded yearly to a commensurate of the death of Mr. Rickets, who lost his life while conducting research work in Kansas in 1916.

ASK PRISON FOR WRECKERS OF AIR PROGRAM

Calls Liberty Motor Yarn 'Gigantic Confidence Game' on Nation.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—Exhaustive investigation into the last and the failure of the aircraft production board with a view to uncovering ground for criminal action probably will be undertaken by the senate committee on military affairs. Several senators conducted a drive today to bring about such an inquiry. In the midst of the debate, Senator Hitchcock declared that "a gigantic confidence game" had been played on the country in the creation of the Liberty motor, so-called.

After Senator King of Utah, who said he believed there had been something criminal in connection with the disbursement of millions appropriated for airplanes, had threatened to introduce a resolution directing the military affairs committee to conduct such an inquiry, the committee held an executive conference tonight with Gutzenborg of New York, who has made sensational charges against the conduct of the aircraft program.

Hunting for Witnesses.
"We have been consulting with Mr. Borglum to see what evidence can be produced," said Senator Hitchcock, acting chairman of the military committee, after the conference. "Whether we proceed with the investigation depends on whether certain witnesses and certain evidence can be produced. We shall be informed as to that within a day or two."

Asked if the committee has in mind the questioning of certain government officials as witnesses, Senator Hitchcock said that he did not think it was individuals with whom government officials had dealt with were the men whose testimony is sought.

Charges Betrayal of Country.
"I believe that there has been something criminal," said Senator King, referring to the collapse of the American airplane program up to this time. "I think it is the duty of the committee on military affairs to make a thorough and exhaustive investigation and to brand and pillory those who have betrayed the country and have deceived the president. If the committee does not act, I shall introduce a resolution directing it to act."

The subject was precipitated into the senate for rediscussion by Senator Brandegee, who reads telegram from Gutzenborg, whose report on the aircraft program created a sensation, denying instructions that he was financially interested in airplanes, and asserting that "aeronautics production is still in the clutches of the ring and no by-product will be made by Mr. Ryan (John D. Ryan, new director of aircraft production) or any one else until it is broken up."

May Recover Millions.
Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, commenting on various charges that have been made regarding the airplane program, aroused the senate with the declaration that if the situation is as it appears there at least were indications of misuse of hundreds of millions of public money, and that the funds could be followed, as was done by the government in the Oberlin M. Carter case, and recovered.

"I am frank to say that for weeks the military affairs committee was misinformed and misled by the members of the aircraft board and of the signal corps who appeared before the committee," Senator Hitchcock said. "Finally, however, the committee ascertained the truth and told the truth to the senate in a report which was disagreed to by six members of the committee but which is vouched for by nine members of the committee."

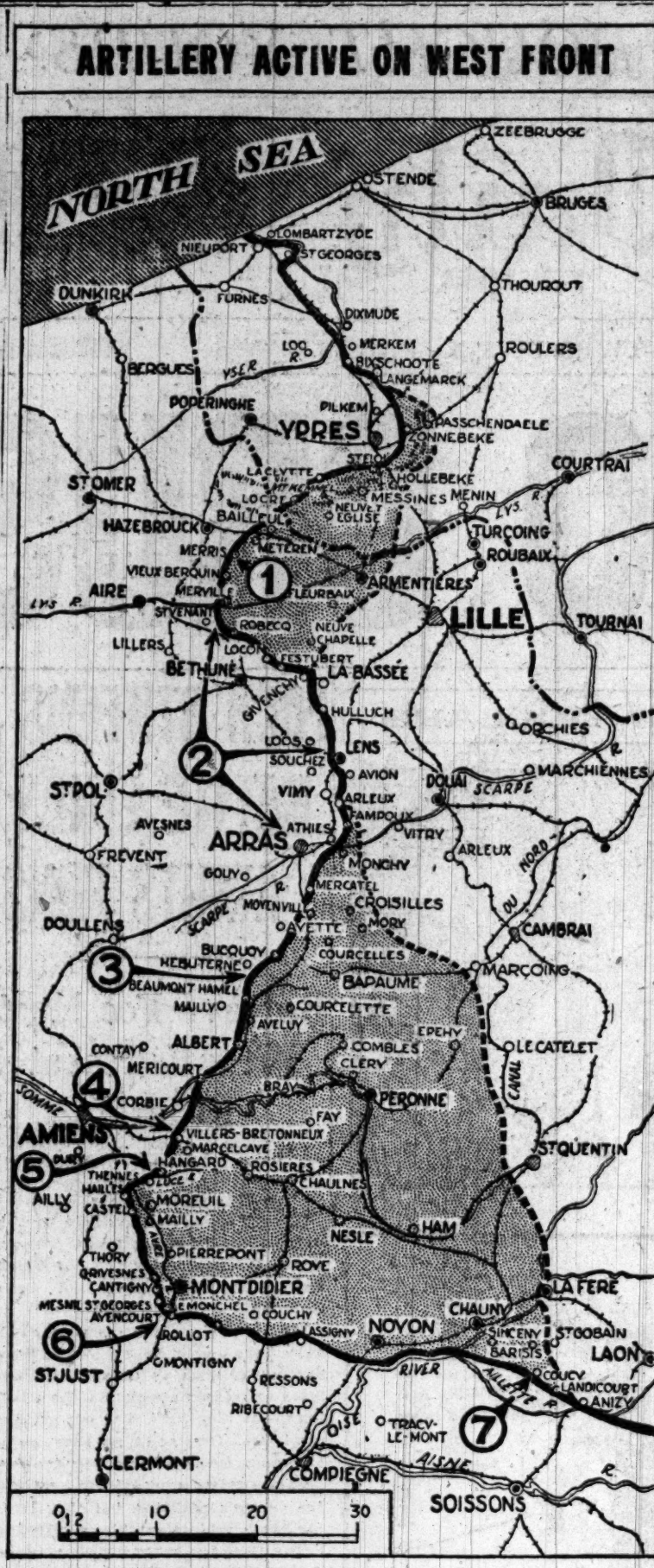
Sensor Wadsworth suggested that the six members who refused to sign the majority report did not question the accuracy of the statements in the report.

Combat Plans Plans a Failure.
"None whatever," replied Senator Hitchcock. "Nevertheless the nine members of the committee took the responsibility of telling the country the truth, which summarizes as follows: "That the manufacture of combat planes during the first year of the war was practically a failure; that, at the time that report was made, with the enormous expenditure of money we had only made and sent to Europe one combat plane. Since then, I am told, in the public press, that some nineteen others have been sent."

"We also told the senate that the Liberty motor, so-called, was emerging from its stage of development into a good motor. We told the senate that the assurance we had received from the aircraft board last June that the Liberty motor could be developed in six months has turned out to be utterly misleading and its development has taken a year."

Is Baker Responsible?
Senator Fordaker said there seemed to be a very general widespread opinion in the country that there has been not only a failure but a willful and intentional failure to produce aircraft. He continued: "I want to ask this question: If the official of the government who is responsible for the aviation program and for the expenditure of over \$800,000,000, which congress has appropriated for this purpose, when the failure has been pointed out to him, when it has become a matter of public scandal of world-wide notoriety, goes before the committee of congress and instead of ordering these men to be recaptured, defend them and denies that there has been any failure—when the secretary of war says that we have done better than we expected to do—is not the secretary of war himself the man who ought to be reached by the committee of congress, or others, who are proceeding to hold some one responsible?"

Claims He Was Deceived.
"I have no occasion to stand here and defend the secretary of war," Senator Hitchcock replied. "But I believe this fully that the secretary has been completely deceived by men



1—London reports artillery action near Merris on the Flanders front.
2—London reports German artillery becoming active at Arras, Lens, and St. Venant.
3—The Germans attempted a raid at Hebuterne, but were repulsed by the British.
4—German guns have bombarded positions near Villers Bretonneux, London reports, after their repulse by American and French forces.
5—Paris reports the repulse of a German night attack at Thennes. Thennes is near the confluence of the Luce and Aisne rivers, southeast of Amiens.
6—French troops have successfully raided German positions at Le Monchel, near Montdidier.
7—Paris reports a successful raid at Coudun le Chateau.

INTERALLIED WAR COUNCIL REPORTS THAT ALL IS WELL

PARIS, May 2.—The supreme interallied war council met today at Abbaye, with Premier Clemenceau presiding. Those present included Premier David Lloyd George of England, Premier Vittorio Orlando of Italy, Viscount Milner, British secretary of state for war; Gen. Foch, commander in chief of the allied armies in France; Gen. Sackville-West, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, American representative at the council; Gen. Bell of the Versailles committee; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Wilson, British chief of staff; Field Marshal Haig, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Petain, Vice Admiral Wemyss, British first sea lord, and Vice Admiral De Bon, chief of the French naval staff.

During the two days in which the conference has been in session, all military questions of moment were examined and settled in full agreement. The results obtained are unanimously regarded as most satisfactory.

Marine Council Also Meets.
Washington, D. C., May 2.—Important decisions relating to tonnage and imports were reached by the interallied council of marine transport just concluded at Paris.

An official dispatch today says the proceedings of the council once more attained the complete accord of the allies.

In addition to a general discussion of the progress made toward full utilization of the allied merchant marine, the council gave particular attention to the problem of feeding of the populations of Belgium and the invaded regions of France.

Shah of Persia Is Thrifty; \$100,000 in Liberty Bonds
Washington, D. C., May 2.—The Shah of Persia has applied for \$100,000 Liberty bonds. The request reached the state department today from Minister Caldwell at Teheran.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

FRANCE FORCED TO TAKE PLANES LOANED TO U. S.

Many Americans Ready to Fly in Battle, but Lack Machines.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.
(Who returned this week from Paris.)
New York, May 2.—[Special.]—The active American flying force in France could be increased more than fifty times immediately and the American air forces could take a great part in the great allied aerial offensive now being conducted against the central empires if they had the planes.

But up to three weeks ago only one fighting plane had been actually received on the flying fields of France from the United States.

The only Liberty motor which the American aviators in France have seen is on exhibition to show what America can do but hasn't. The motor was seen only by a few aviators who were fortunate enough to pass through the city where it is on exhibition.

The thousands of young Americans who have been training for "the flying game" in France have been waiting for the machines to arrive from the United States, so that they can get their training on a machine on which they are to fight.

Forced to Use "Reformers."
There is a great deal of disappointment because the men have been forced by the plane shortage to learn their stunts on old French planes known as "reformers." The planes used at all the schools are long out of date or are machines which have been broken up at the front either by hostile fire or by accidents on the flying field. The repairs on these machines, of course, never make them as good as new.

The loss of lives of some of our student aviators are laid by some of the comrades to the flimsy quality of the machines which they were forced to use.

"A man has to keep up his confidence by sheer force of nerve in these planes," said one of the aviation cadets at the finishing school, who now is a full-fledged flyer. "Often when I went up in the planes I would look out along the wings and see them flapping and swaying, and trembling even on the straightaway. A man has no business performing stunts in machines like those."

Wings Crumple; Man Killed.
"One of our men was killed the other day. He was doing a series of maneuvers which threw considerable strain on the wings. Suddenly they crumpled together like paper and he fell like a shot. I know the machine was flying well. Its wings had been often flapped loosely in the air."

"After this fellow was killed some of the men lost confidence. You cannot trust them, but it is dangerous for an aviator to lose his confidence in a chase plane, even if the plane is a perfectly good one."

The Frenchmen tell us that at the front every aviator is given an opportunity to refuse to go up, and usually such refusal is not held against him. It is a sufficient excuse if the aviator says that he is feeling a bit off or is not that good a flyer. Now, what kind of confidence do you expect us fellows to get with planes like these? We are willing to stand for them for a short time.

Of course, airplanes cannot be made in a day, and we are so anxious to get into action that we are willing to take our chances with low quality planes in order that we may keep in the van of the procession of aviators to the front. But the United States has had a year to build planes and put them in France and I have yet to see my first made in America airplane."

Disappoints Headquarters Men.
The failure of the air equipment to arrive on schedule time from America has been a great disappointment to the men at the headquarters of the commander in chief.

"After the statements and promises made by the United States with regard to large airplane production, the failure of the airplanes not only thwarts the rapid development of the expeditionary forces," said one of the officers at headquarters, "but causes us considerable embarrassment when we are compelled to call on the French for more and more planes to replace those used up in teaching our cadets to fly."

"In the recent German drive the French had to call on us to give up some of the planes they had loaned to us in order to keep up their aerial offensive against the Germans."

"The French certainly are not to blame for the plane situation."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

TIDE OF COMBAT

FRENCH REPORT
PARIS, May 2.—Both armies were quite active north and south of the Aisne. Last night our troops made an appreciable advance in Hanged wood. This morning we carried out local operations which enabled us to occupy Baum wood, southwest of Mailli-Rainval. We took about thirty prisoners, including one officer, and captured five machine guns.

There was artillery action between Parroy forest and the Vosges.

EARLY REPORT
North of the Aisne a German attack on French positions in the region of Thennes was broken up by the French fire.

Other German efforts, north of Chavignon and northwest of Rheims, gained no greater success.

The French carried out a number of raids, especially near Le Monchel, west of Coudun le Chateau and west of Mont-a-Mousson, and brought back twenty prisoners.

On the remainder of the front the night passed in quiet.

BRITISH REPORT
LONDON, May 2.—A raid which the enemy attempted this morning in the neighborhood of Hebuterne was repulsed. Except for the usual artillery activity on both sides there is nothing to report.

GERMAN REPORT
BERLIN.—On the battle front the situation is unchanged. The artillery duel increased in the Mont Kemmel sector and it repeatedly revived between the Somme and the Luce brook, near Montdidier, Lassigny, and Noyon.

The French artillery was lively during the afternoon hours on the Lorraine front; minor enemy thrusts were repulsed.

In Ukraine we have broken the enemy's resistance before Sebastopol and occupied the town Wednesday without fighting.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

FOCH STIFFENS BATTLE LINES

(Continued from first page.)
ing, and were not to be put into the fighting, unless absolutely necessary. But the fact that they are now in the division in the battle line suggests the anticipation that they may have to be used."

Coupled with this is the statement given circulation here today and attributed to a source of authority, that the Germans have suffered casualties amounting nearly to 800,000 men since Hindenburg and Ludendorff began their offensive on March 21 which was to crush the power of the allies.

While these figures probably are far too large, it is contended in reliable quarters that the German reserve has been severely cut into so that the enemy higher command hardly can stand many more offensives without a decision.

Foch Holds Reserve.
Against these Gen. Foch has his reserves, French, British, American and Italian. The number is, of course, a secret, but there is no doubt here that the allies right now have a larger fresh reserve than the Germans on the west front.

In this connection it is pointed out that all indications go to show that Gen. Foch has used these strategic reserves most sparingly in using the allied line in both the Somme and Ypres fighting. Dispatches repeatedly have been allowed to come through revealing that many British divisions have fought more than 500,000 men, "holding engagements" six or seven days without relief. This seems to show that reserves, other than local support troops, have been used infrequently, at least in the fighting of the last two weeks.

Cable dispatches from Washington announcing that America will have 1,000,000 fighting men in France by July 1 and that Gen. Pershing's command now numbers more than 500,000 men bears out the belief of the last month here that the reinforcements from the United States for the allies already constitute a vital factor, and increasingly so as the days pass.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
ENGINEER DIES OF STRAY SHOT.
Milwaukee, Wis., May 2.—[Special.]—Frank J. Horan, an engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, died today from bullet wounds received while his train was passing Elmwood Park, Chicago, on April 30. It is believed the shot was fired by boys hunting in the woods.

CASTING UP LOSSES.
LONDON, May 2.—With the reports from the French war office and from Field Marshal Haig showing almost complete inactivity on both the Somme and Flanders battle fields, observers here are speculating on how many more men the German higher command will be willing to risk in costly offensive operations. It has permitted three days to pass since Gen. von Armin sustained his severe reverse southeast of Ypres, without undertaking anything but minor attacks. Some of the very optimistic would like to believe the enemy will hesitate considerably before chancing further onslaughts at the cost of thousands of men.

Boys in the Line.
Not the least interesting information is a dispatch from British headquarters in France, which says: "The German field depots are being heavily drawn upon to replace recent casualties. The Thirteenth German reserve division has just received a company of 250 boys of the 1918-20 class, who had only eight weeks' training."

GERMANY PAYING WAY TO SINK U. S. HOSPITAL SHIPS?

Berlin Again Charges Use of Red Cross Craft by Yank Flyers.

LONDON, May 2.—The German war loss, which a few days ago sent a dispatch alleging that American hospital ships were crossing to Europe on hospital ships, refutes these charges in a longer dispatch today.

The reason for the emphasis placed on this false charge by the Germans is pointed out here, probably is that they are laying the foundation for the identification at a later date of the transportation of American hospital ships, case any such ships are put in the trans-Atlantic service to carry home the wounded.

It may be recalled that similar charges were spread broadcast about British hospital ships as a pretext for torpedoing them.

German Claim Free.
The German wireless message today says: "American aviators are crossing Europe as members of the Red Cross on hospital ships. This message of the Red Cross appears from documentary evidence found on American ships who have been shot down. An American brought down in the region of the army of Gen. von Hutier carried a pass which referred to him as a member of the American ambulance service for France."

"Prisoners openly admit that it is the general practice for aviators to enter the American ambulance service for their passage to Europe and across on hospital ships. After the cross on hospital ships, and these into the safe service."

"The captured aviator referred to had, however, transferred from the ambulance service into the air service. Another carried a card case in which the dates of his transfers were officially indicated."

Denied by British.
The British admiralty has denied the charge that American aviators were crossing on hospital ships, saying: "No hospital ship, British or American, has ever carried aviators and the necessary medical staff."

"The American naval authorities assert they have a few aviators who were in the allied ambulance service in France before the United States came into the war, but even in such cases these men crossed the Atlantic in ordinary ships, taking their chance of being torpedoed."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
43 Women Doctors Sent Overseas by Red Cross
Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—Forty-three women physicians, including Dr. Josephine M. Jackson, Dr. Ida M. F. Allen, Dr. Cora S. Allen, Dr. H. E. Lake, and Hazel D. Bonness of Cedar Falls, Ia., have been sent on their own medical service by the American Red Cross, according to the medical advisory committee to the Red Cross war council. They will serve not only in France but in other countries in which the United States is giving medical relief.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Straw Hats

for

Children

in

Charming Array

at

The Children's Store

All so reasonably priced

AS TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Milan in Navy and Gold or Black and Gold \$3.75

Black Milan, Silk Ribbon Streamers, \$2.50

Black or Blue Milan, Embroidered Silk Band, \$2.00

Milan Straw Colors: Navy, Black, Brown, \$2.00

Black Milan, Navy Ribbon, \$2.25

White Milan, Velvet Band, \$3.00

The Pearl Shop

An advantage in service

THE object of jewelry is to make women more charming. The effect when worn is of supreme importance.

At Frederic's one is waited upon by saleswomen who understand harmony of colors and are trained in the art of helping to choose the most becoming ornament.

The visit to The Pearl Shop is always an interesting experience, whether object is to purchase or not.

Many styles of Ear Buttons and Drops, \$1.25, 2.50 to \$5

Frederic's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Barron Co. Washington Street
Nashville, Chicago, Ill.

For the family dinner service the open stock patterns in English China or Earthenware are essentially correct as well as being truly economical.

Burley & Company
CHINA-CRYSTAL-SILVER
100 North Dearborn Avenue

**Lieut. Col. Griffiths Dies
in Picardy; American
Downs Hun Flyer.**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lieut. Col. Richard H. Griffiths, commanding a battalion of infantry, has been killed by shell fire in Picardy. He emerged from a dugout just as a German shell arrived and exploded directly in front of him.

Lieut. Col. Griffiths was with the Fourth Tennessee volunteers in the Spanish-American war, and later with the Thirty-seventh volunteers. He served also as major in the Philippine constabulary. He was appointed a major in the national army after resigning from the British army. His

Served with Royal Scots.

At the outbreak of the great war Lieut. Col. Griffiths joined the Fifth Royal Scots, serving at the Dardanelles, Saloniki, and in France until severely wounded in 1917, when he lost part of a shoulder blade.

Last fall he obtained his release from the British forces to join the American army as a major. Because of his cool, calm efficiency during the trying days of January and February, while his men occupied positions northwest of Toul, he was given a lieutenant colonelcy in our army.

Loved by His Men.
His men loved him and the correspondent heard a soldier say the day he was killed:
"There's the old man, and, believe me, if you are looking for a soldier and a gentleman, there he is. Every man in this outfit would go straight through

And many of his men did just that during the few days before he was killed.

the German shrapnel was bursting heavily and was as unconcerned as a thousand miles away from the war.

Encourages His Troops.

He had been a constant visitor in the trenches and shell holes held by his troops, taking long chances to get to all of them, making sure that they were

He spoke to his men sharply, but in a low voice, telling them not to forget who the enemy was, what he had done and to punish him.

ed other men. The corporal fell across his superior's body. They were buried in soldiers' graves, where the shells scream constantly and the nights are lightened by the flash of guns.

Yankee Downs Hun Flyer.

An American aviator has brought down the fourth German airplane

Liut. Meissner is 21 years old and a graduate of Cornell.

with sunshine. A French plane started for the German, but Meissner, who was flying high near by in a speedy Nieuport chaser, made a dive for the German's tail. They were three miles up in the air.

Meissner Opens Fire.

When within range he opened fire

with his machine gun, and the German started a spiral nose dive, but after a few seconds straightened out and started back for Germany.

Meissner followed so closely when the German straightened out that the latter's wing tore both of the under wings of Meissner's machine, but at

the same time the young American poured a deadly stream of bullets into the enemy plane, which started smoking. Meissner kept up the fire until the German machine burst into flames and then crashed to the earth.

The American pilot landed safely on his own side of the lines, but the German fell about a mile inside the

German fell about a mile inside the German lines to the south of Thia-court.

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How Are 100% American

IF YOU ARE 100% AMERICAN.
 Buy Liberty Bonds at
 Our Booth."

ys' suits that offer
economy through

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S really the handsomest
showing we've ever made in
shes for boys, with more
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n than ever before. Boys'

folk suits and boys' military style suits, all with two of pants; homespuns, sports, tweeds, worsteds, gabardines — each one neatly tailored in stylish patterns.

their values mean a saving
5%.

\$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30

Rothschild

Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

SOLDIER WRITES DEATH EPIC OF HERO BROTHER

"Those Not in the War Are the Losers," Says Chicagoan.

"Remember, they are giving their lives."
If you are still covering about making further sacrifice in the great work, or think you have bought enough Liberty bonds, listen to this, read the following, the text of a letter spotted with candle grease and pencil-scrawled in a dugout.

There's a sad father out in Downer's Grove, but he bears his sorrow with a brave smile. You'll understand. Stewart and Alexander Burns, only sons of James M. Burns of the Lamson & Co. pneumatic tube concern in the Tower building, left school last spring. The former was in the junior year at Dartmouth and the latter freshman at the University of Wisconsin. They enlisted in the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery at Fort Sheridan. They left this country in October. Two weeks later Mrs. Burns departed this world and a pall settled over the home in Downer's Grove.

Package Brings Honor Cross.

Three weeks ago a government dispatch announced the death of the younger boy and his decoration with the croix de guerre. Yesterday came a missive from Stewart and a package containing the cross. It came in part: "My Dear Father: This is the first letter that I have had a chance to write since we left our training camp. . . . I left on Saturday morning for the front, going ahead with the captain and Sgt. Anderson. In the afternoon most of the telephone men and some of our battery arrived. Alex came with this detachment. . . . The first night they fired they cut all of our lines of communication, and so we had to go out under fire and fix them up. Alex and I volunteered during the heaviest fire fixed up the lines. . . . We had many narrow escapes that night and both got honorable mention."

Wounded in Twenty-two Places.

"Friday night about 6:30 the boches started to bombard us and cut all lines, but we managed to get communication during the fifteen minutes' lull in firing. During the night we had to stand guard at the switchboard in 2 1/2 shifts. I was on from 9 p. m. to 11:30 and it was beginning to look as if the boches had let up, so Alex and the rest of the men went out on the line. He was unrolling a wire from the switchboard and was about 50 feet away when there was a whistling sound in the air, and we ducked, but the shell hit right at his feet and burst. He was wounded in 22 different places, mostly in the legs and left side."

"He was still conscious when he was carried down to the dressing station. All his wounds hurt him very much, but he kept even muttering. I asked him how he was and he said 'O. K.' I was forced to leave and run out to the wire. They were just taking him from the room when I again entered and he was lying face down on the stretcher. I saluted and said, 'Hello, kid,' and he raised his head and saluted and said 'Hello.'"

"The captain had asked me to come and see him, but yesterday when I reached the village the captain met me and said, 'Burns, I have some bad news for you.' I asked, 'Is it the saddest?' and he answered 'Yes.'"

A Brother's Tribute.

"He was given a fine military funeral; in fact, part of a double funeral. A French soldier was buried at the same time. The regimental band played and there was a bunch from the One Hundred and Forty-ninth there and some of his French friends. "He has given his full measure of devotion for his country. I only hope I can leave as fine a record behind me. This war is surely a hard one and every man who goes into it has a chance to test himself."

"It is the ones who are not in it that are losing, not I. I don't know how, but over here a fellow changes his ideas on many things, and I am sure that every one is benefited by it. We all know what chances we were taking when we entered, and so, dad, don't take it too hard. I am sure that he and mother are watching over us. Your loving son, STEWART."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Two Are Chosen to Fill French Academy Vacancies

PARIS, May 2.—Members of the French Academy held elections today to fill three vacancies. Louis Barthou, ex-premier and foreign minister, was elected to replace Henri Roujon, who died in June, 1914. Mgr. Alfred Baudrillard, vicar general of Paris, was elected to succeed Count Albert de Mun, who died in October, 1914. The election to fill the vacancy caused by the death in August, 1914, of Jules Lemaitre was postponed after four ballots. Henri Bordeaux, novelist, who was in the lead, failed to obtain a sufficient majority.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

\$20,000 Prize Offered to Increase Shipbuilding

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.—A grand prize of \$20,000 will be given to the workers of the fabricating shipyard along the Atlantic coast that produces the largest amount in tonnage of the present shipbuilding program of the federal government. This was announced tonight at a "speed up, get together" dinner given by Charles M. Schwab to the officers and others connected with the shipbuilding plants under the Emergency Fleet corporation.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

WILL WORK ONE DAY ON FARM. —Waukegan, Ill., May 2.—(Special.)—More than 100 merchants and professional men of Libertyville started yesterday to sign up as volunteers to work one day on the farm in person as a means of helping to increase the nation's food supply and relieving the acute labor shortage.

POLLY WANTS TO CRACK HER BOND RECORD

Patriotic Parrot Vies with Aerial Artist in Attracting Subscribers to the Booths.



"Buy Liberty bonds! Buy Liberty bonds! Help Uncle Sam!" was the shrill cry which startled throngs in the lobby of the county building as Peltacus did his bit. Peltacus is vain and conceited and refused to pose for his picture, but after much coaxing and after a few casualties had been suffered by the coaxes Peltacus capitulated.

Peltacus is a parrot and one of the chief aids of Mrs. Philip Bregstone, who is in charge of the bond

booth in the county building. Misses Louise Chavin, Mollie Etzelson, and Minnie Lesserman and Mrs. Leslie Daniels also aid Mrs. Bregstone in collecting Uncle Sam's loan. To date the subscriptions at this booth have been over \$30,000.

Today the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan's home band of thirty-five pieces will play during the day to attract buyers to this bond booth.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MISS LOUISE CHAVIN.

HUNGARIANS TO SHOW LOYALTY IN GREAT PARADE

The first Hungarian patriotic parade ever organized in the United States under the American flag will take place next Sunday, May 5, preliminary to a Hungarian mass meeting on the Municipal pier.

The parade will form in Grant park between Harrison and Monroe streets at 11:30 Sunday morning. Thence it will march by way of Michigan avenue, Rush street, and Grand avenue to the Municipal pier.

The Hungarian Patriotic association is organizing both the parade and the mass meeting, which will follow, under the auspices of the State Council of Defense. The managers of the demonstration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian societies. They expect the line to contain not less than 10,000 marchers, exclusive of bands.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, will be the honorary chairman. The speakers invited to address the gathering, besides those who will speak in Hungarian, are: Gov. Frank O. Lowden; former Gov. Charles S. Deneen; J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States; and Albert Moulart, Belgian consul.

The purpose of the demonstration is to emphasize the loyalty of Hungarians to the United States in the present situation.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Lack of Preparedness Is Reason for Long War

LONDON, May 2.—"The war is likely to last long time yet," Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, chief of general staff, said, speaking here today. "How long it will last no sane man would dare to estimate. One of the reasons why the war was not finished long ago is that we were unprepared for it when it began, while the enemy had been preparing for years. We now are paying the penalty for that unpreparedness, which in the past has caused countries to become bankrupt or ruined. But we have no intention of becoming bankrupt or ruined."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Swiss Citizen Executed as Spy by French Army

PARIS, May 2.—A Swiss citizen, Nivergel by name, was executed as a spy at dawn today at Vincennes. The Swiss government had made representations in his behalf, but no reason was found by the French government to modify the sentence of death pronounced by a court-martial three months ago. Nivergel faced the firing squad calmly.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

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CIRCUS METHODS AT BOND BOOTHS TAKE IN \$54,000

Aerial Artist and Other Stunts Attract Purchasers.

With Chicago \$54,000.00 behind her quota and facing the possible failure to do her part in the third loan drive, salesmen in the sixteen street booths placed at different strategic points along the city's main arteries yesterday ballyhoosed Liberty and howled for aid against the Hun.

The results totaled \$54,000, with the prospects of a record today. The S. W. Straus Liberty crossing booth at the corner of Madison and Clark streets maintained the lead they gained on Saturday, the day of its entrance into the drive, by gathering in 294 individual subscriptions that totaled \$33,000. This shades the combined total of all other booths by \$10,000.

Circus Methods Win.

This booth got results by circus methods. Throughout the day the program featured any entertainment in the vaudeville houses of the city. Yesterday morning, Mme. Leitze, "the world's greatest trapeze artist," climbed the side of one of the buildings and hung head downward before a crowd that choked the street and blocked traffic. Then she stood on a table and ballyhoosed for subscriptions, giving her autograph with each one. She took in \$8,000.

Miss Margaret Hewitt, an employee of the Straus company, sang popular songs, standing on a table, picking out the recalcitrant while singing, and leaping down and leading them to the booth before they could escape. She took in \$11,000. Officer J. R. Watson of the traffic squad, who has a brother in the trenches, buttonholed the reluctant, asked for reasons for small subscriptions, and took in \$3,000. The rest of the money was drawn by the combined efforts of the sale force, which was made up of members of the "Leave It to Jane" company and employees of the Straus company.

Figures for Booth.

A. W. Straus, in charge of the booth, gave the following figures: Over 1,000 subscriptions, totaling \$20,000, have been taken in since Saturday. The daily average has been \$2,000. It is expected that today and tomorrow will net the booth another \$10,000. At noon Mme. Chilson Ohman, the operatic star, will sing and sell bonds.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

\$150,000 GOAL SET BY CATHOLIC ALUMNÆ TEAM

Subscriptions amounting to \$150,000 was the goal set last night by the third Liberty loan team of saleswomen representing the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae of Chicago, at a dinner held in the Stevens building restaurant.

This sum, according to Miss Elizabeth R. King, chairman of the squad of forty workers, will exceed the original quota of the organization by \$50,000. Already a total of \$110,000 has been raised.

At last night's dinner honor service flags were presented to the Providence alumnae team, which is credited with the largest amount of subscriptions during the last week and to the Leiretta alumnae of Englewood for the greatest number. The alumnae of the Sacred Heart B. V. M. holds first place for both amount and number of subscriptions.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Swiss Citizen Executed as Spy by French Army

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SWEDES IN U. S. TO RAISE \$100,000 FOR BOYS IN WAR

Comforts for All of Their Race in Every Camp.

Americans of Swedish blood yesterday afternoon flung back their answer to Kaiser propagandists who have questioned their loyalty to the allied war cause, and in addition provided for the comfort and welfare of members of their race in the American army and navy.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the John Ericsson League of Patriotic Service at the national headquarters in the Conway building plans were made to raise a fund of \$100,000 for soldiers and sailors of Swedish descent.

President Harry Olson, chief justice of the Municipal court, was authorized to form a national committee of fifteen members to be known as the league's soldiers' and sailors' aid committee, which is to have charge of the expenditure of the fund. The action of the executive committee followed the information of a similar local committee by the Metropolitan district council of the league in New York city.

Comforts in Every Camp.

"We want to see that every American of Swedish blood is given every attention and comfort possible on this side of the water. We shall have representatives of the committee looking out for their welfare in every camp and cantonment up to the time they sail for the European battle fields."

A finance committee to raise the funds for the work was named. It includes Charles S. Peterson, Chicago, chairman; J. E. Chibber, Seattle; Andrew Langquist, Chicago; J. G. Bergquist, New York, and Aaron Carlson, Minneapolis.

No Trouble to Raise Fund.

"This is only another activity of the league," said Andrew Bjorkman, secretary of the organization. "We shall have no trouble raising the necessary funds, for we have found the Swedish-Americans eager to help every patriotic movement since the war started. We believe this new body will be of great help to the boys that are going forth to fight for their homeland."

"Many of them come from the far west. They will see us friends of the acquaintance during the training period. We shall be their friends everywhere they go until they leave the country."

In resolutions adopted by the committee every state, district and local council is urged to form special committees to work in conjunction with the national committee to assist the soldiers and sailors and their relatives left at home.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

GOLD COAST FUND TO AMERICANIZE FOREIGN ELEMENT

Charles W. Folds, at a meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Women's committee, last night at the home of Cyrus McCormick, collected \$5,000 in five minutes to be used for the Americanization of the foreign element in that section.

The meeting was attended by the members of the committee and their families and represented about half the "gold coast." Mrs. Robert P. Bates, ward chairman, had just finished telling of the work the committee had done and followed the audience with the budget, in which \$3,000 was asked for. Mr. Folds followed her, took the budget, raised it to \$5,000, and had it subscribed for five minutes later.

Among those who contributed were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Frank J. Logan, Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomae, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bond, and Mrs. Robert Bates.

Mrs. Bowen presided at the meeting, which was addressed by Edgar A. Bancroft and Mrs. Bates. Mr. Bancroft spoke on the problem of absorbing our foreign element, especially the German element since the declaration of war.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BUY ANOTHER LIBERTY BOND!

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BOHEMIANS HERE TO GREET CHIEF OF REVOLUTION

20,000 Will Give Welcome to Prof. Masaryk on Sunday.

The fire of Czech-Slavic patriotism will be demonstrated in Chicago Sunday when Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, commander in chief of the Bohemian revolutionary armies now fighting with the Italians and French, passes through Chicago on his way to Washington.

The visitor will be met at the Chicago and Northwestern depot by 20,000 Chicago Bohemians, who will accompany him as a guard of honor to the Blackstone hotel, where he will make an informal talk. He will return to Chicago later to address a mass-meeting.

Among prominent citizens who will act as a reception committee, according to Jaroslav Zmrhal, secretary of the Bohemian National alliance, are President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, Samuel Insull, secretary of the council of defense, H. H. Morrick of the Bohemian Security league, and the consuls of the allied countries.

Sees Death to Austria.

"Bohemians of Chicago are jubilant over the participation of Czech-Slavic troops on the Italian battle front," Secretary Zmrhal said. "Slowly, but surely, the Bohemian influence will undermine Austria."

Prof. Masaryk, known as the father of the Czech revolt against Austria, was a refugee in Petrograd at the outbreak of the Bolshevik revolution. When the Russian capital came under German domination the rebel educator was compelled to flee into Siberia and made his way finally to Vladivostok. He has been nearly six months making his way to America.

Driven From Home.

Since forced to flee his native city of Prague

GERMANS TAKE SEVASTOPOL, BIG FORT IN CRIMEA

Peasants, Aided by Kaiser Agents, Seize Rule of Ukraine.

BERLIN, via London, May 2.—German forces have occupied Sevastopol, the great Russian fortress in the Crimea. According to the official communication from headquarters, the town was taken without fighting.

Peasants Seize Ukraine.
AMSTERDAM, May 2.—The old Ukraine government and rada, according to advices from Berlin, have been overthrown by peasant deputies who arrived at Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. The new government immediately declared that it adhered to the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty.

Germans Arrest Ministers.
LONDON, May 2.—The Germans have established military rule in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, and have arrested a number of the members of the government on the ground that the government had proved too weak to maintain law and order, according to a Berlin official statement. The Ukrainian officials arrested included the minister of war.

The official statement, as transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam, refers to the strong agitation which has been observed at Kiev, directed against German influence, and says:

"Our efforts to restore order met with insufficient support from the government which, moreover, took no measures regarding the agitation aiming to meet its treaty obligations."

Officials Aid Agitation.
There were even signs that members of the government themselves joined in the agitation against us. In view of these conditions, the arrest of M. Dobry, manager of the Russian bank for foreign trade, possessed a special meaning.

"Moreover, the news came that further arrests were imminent. At the same time the suspicion that M. Dobry's arrest had been ordered by members of the government was intensified. This arbitrary act raised the presumption of anarchy. The government had proved too weak to preserve law and order in Kiev."

Establish Military Tribunals.
With the approval of Ambassador von Mumm, Gen. von Elchhorn there took special precautions for the security of Kiev, which aimed at the establishment of military tribunals, severe punishment for criminals, and severe penalties for disturbers of the public order.

Meanwhile the inquiry into the Dobry arrest, carried on by a German military tribunal, led to the arrest of M. Shukowski, the minister of war, M. Dajewski, chief of the ministry of the interior, M. Tkatchenko, wife of the minister of the interior, M. Dugasi, commander of the town militia, and M. Ljabinaki, chief of the foreign ministry.

Tells of Siberian Negotiations.
MOSCOW, April 25, via Vladivostok, April 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The newspaper Izvestia publishes various letters which were found upon M. Kolodons, a Vladivostok member of the Siberian autonomous government, relating on projected negotiations with the representatives of the allied powers at Vladivostok and Peking for the reorganization of Siberia. The letters urged haste, saying that delay would strengthen Japanese influence to the disadvantage of all others.

Commenting on this the Bolshevik Press says:

"The mask is torn off the 'allied' diplomats who are waiting at Volodga for the moment to overthrow the power of the workers and soldiers' deputies. The documents which we publish today establish indisputably the program of action which has been feverishly mapped out by the allied pupils, according to the method taught by the German teachers of imperialistic bandits."

"Legal Screen for Japan."
"The Siberian bourgeois government—a circus government without power or authority from the people—has exacted a copy of the Ukrainian rada, which fled to Kiev and found shelter at Brest-Litovsk."

"This Siberian government is the agent of Japan and allied imperialism. It has to serve as a 'legal screen' which in accordance with M. Pichon (French foreign minister) and M. Noulens (former ambassador to Russia) will permit Japanese and other troops to move in Siberia up to the Urals."

TO OFFSET PROPAGANDA.
Washington, May 2.—An organization to offset German propaganda in Russia and to inform the Russian people regarding the political and commercial aims of America was launched here today by many men prominent in political, sociological, and business affairs.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

100 Employees Force Two Pro-Germans from Plant

Waukegan, Ill., May 2.—[Special.]—The Brown Portable Conveying Machine company, North Chicago, employing 100 persons, is 100 per cent American as regards Liberty bonds, but it had to fire two men, Charles Kapheim and Lawrence Hurlbert, to achieve this record. When all but two had bought bonds and they had refused, the rest of the employees voted upon officials of the company and demanded that the pair be discharged. Hurlbert was asked whether he had not said, "To hell with Liberty bonds." He replied that he had not said exactly that and the employee who had accused him let drive with a flat, which connected with Hurlbert's nose. Hurlbert fled. Other employees say Kapheim has shown a tendency to be pro-German, although he has two sons in the United States army. He is gone from the plant, too, and the 100 per cent flag is waving in triumph.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Best Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c. 25c.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

SCORN 8-HOUR LAW TO AID UNCLE SAM

Business Girls' Patriotic League Works Overtime to Help Win the War.



Liberty Lights

President Edwin S. Davis of the board of education issued a statement yesterday announcing that the teaching force, the engineers, and "most other employees" would receive an increase in salary dating from Jan. 1 and urging the employees to invest the money in Liberty bonds. A buy another bond campaign was opened in the board rooms. The schools have secured nearly \$7,000,000 in subscriptions.

Here's a chance for any band not German. Morgan Park and Beverly Hills are to give a regular steamwind Liberty loan parade starting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. One more band is wanted. The Jackie band will also be there. Any patriotic band, willing to tout up for the Liberty loan, apply H. R. Conklin, 11333 Longwood drive.

Gary, Ind., May 2.—Reports issued here today show that Lake county, the steel belt—quota \$3,000,000—has taken \$6,000,000. Out of a population of 135,000, more than one in every three, 48,951, have bought bonds. The Illinois Steel company today took half a million.

Boy Scouts went through the plant of the Automatic Electric company, where Liberty loan salesmen had previously secured \$40,000, and secured an additional \$10,000 for the loan.

The florists of Chicago and their employees have reported 956 subscriptions for a total of \$128,500.

DETROIT JEERS CHICAGO RECORD ON LIBERTY LOAN

Detroit is "spoofing" Chicago because the third Liberty loan quota here has not yet been subscribed. H. H. Merrick of the National Security league told the membership committee of the Association of Commerce at the Auditorium hotel last night.

"I received a letter from a business friend of mine in Detroit today," Mr. Merrick said, "in which he said that if Chicago is unable to subscribe its full allotment of the loan Detroit will make up the deficit. That would be something that we could never live down. Let's get busy."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ASK FUNKHOUSER INQUIRY.

The Exhibitors' Trade Review, the official trade paper of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America, yesterday Mayor Thompson from its office in New York in a demand for him to investigate the work of Maj. Funkhouser in censoring war films recently released.

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BEECHAM'S PILLS

Best Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c. 25c.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

The department store employees and store booths reported a total of \$2,182,200 Liberty bond subscriptions. The Illinois Boy Scouts reported a total of \$2,104,000. About \$500,000 more is reported by the Scouts from the other parts of the seventh district. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett and their employees took \$211,350.

A buy another bond campaign will be launched today by the Poles and Bohemians of the city. It is "Polish Independence day" and thirty parish meetings will be held in behalf of the loan. The Bohemians will hold a mass meeting at the Pilsen park pavilion tonight. All of the 500 members of the Bohemian Liberty loan committee will quit business for the day to devote their entire time to increasing the subscription of the Bohemian section.

Furniture manufacturers of Chicago and their allied interests have subscribed their quota of \$1,000,000 to the third Liberty loan, according to reports made at a dinner of the Furniture Manufacturers' Agents club in the Auditorium hotel last night.

The students, numbering 125, and faculty of Lake Forest academy have bought \$13,000 worth of bonds.

Members of the Catholic Woman's league reported a total of \$125,000 for the loan.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Evansville Boy Scouts have taken \$25 subscriptions for \$50,000 in bonds.

PRECINCT BUYS ITS BONDS WITH LITTLE ACCLAIM

A flying squadron of ten salesmen, headed by R. M. Fray, acting chairman of the thirty-third ward, went into the fifteenth precinct tonight to find out what was wrong with bond sales there. Albert Severinghaus of the "solid six" is captain of the precinct and up till last night had turned in only \$700. The precinct had been expected to yield between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

After working two hours and canvassing every house and flat in the precinct the ten salesmen reported only eight bonds sold—total, \$400. Nearly every family in the precinct already had bonds. One man had \$136,000 worth, but he, like nearly every one else in the precinct, had bought through his company or employing company.

Many of the people called on said no one but school children had solicited them at their homes.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

PANDORA

Most Mild Made in Tampa

Delightful flavor and fragrant aroma of choice leaves from Havana tobacco fields—perfect satisfaction. Any size to suit your choice.

TRY ONE TODAY—YOU'LL BUY A BOX TOMORROW 2 for 25c

On Sale at the Better Cigar Stands

PANDORA

Sprague, Warner & Co., Distributors

TWO INQUIRIES ARE BEGUN INTO SHIP COLLISION

French Admiral and U.S. Navy Attache Question Officers.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 2.—The steamship City of Athens had aboard and in working order almost twice as required complement of lifeboats when she was rammed and sunk by a French cruiser off the Delaware coast early yesterday morning, according to L. Collins, superintendent of the Ocean Steamship company. The vessel carried nine boats, accommodating 242 persons, he declared, and there were 185 on board, sixty-nine of whom were lost.

Mr. Collins gave out a revised list of dead showing that thirty-seven passengers and thirty-two of the crew went down with the liner. Thirty-three passengers and the same number of the crew were picked up by boats lowered from the French warship.

Two Investigations Begun.
Two independent investigations of the accident were begun today. The Ocean Steamship company, owner of the City of Athens, took the testimony of Capt. Forward and other officers of the ship who were saved.

A naval attaché from the French embassy in the United States and a French admiral who was aboard the cruiser at the time of the collision began questioning officers of the warship. The naval attaché said the shock of the collision brought down the cruiser's foremast. He added that the coast liner's bow was so crushed that every one in the forward part undoubtedly was killed in the collision.

Supt. Collins was authority for the statement that the City of Athens was passed on annual inspection by the United States steamboat inspection service at Savannah in February. Since that time her lifeboats were thoroughly overhauled, and new falls provided for every boat.

Additional Victims.
The Ocean Steamship company today gave out the following additional list of civilian passengers missing:

Denk, C. A. W., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Geweher, Alice, Brooklyn, N. Y.
McMillan, D. H., Port Royal, S. C.
Graham, B. J., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lille, N. W., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Looper, Miss C., New York City.

The name of R. F. McDonough of Montclair, N. J., was added to the list of marines drowned.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

SHOWS NICHOLAS TRIED TO QUIT THRONE IN 1905

Records of Russian Senate Bare Old Abdication.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT (SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
STOCKHOLM, May 2.—Nicholas Romanoff, former czar of Russia, was tired of his job in 1905. He held on to the throne until March, 1917, because his ministers would not let him quit. These facts have just been substantiated by the accidental discovery in the archives of the senate of Russia of a handwritten sheet of paper, across which is pencilled in red: "Printing forbidden." The indentment is signed by A. Kadinsky, court councillor and chief of the senate's printing office. The document is apparently an authentic copy of an abdication, written by the former emperor on Oct. 23, 1905. Its wording is almost identical with that of the abdication of Nicholas on March 15, 1917—even to the phrase concerning his feeling that it was impossible for him to part with his son, the czarvitch, then only a year old. In this document, as in the one obtained by the revolutionists, who forced the former czar to quit, Nicholas made Grand Duke Michael heir to the throne.

Sent by Court Minister.
Kadinsky now states that on the evening of Oct. 23, 1905, about 8 o'clock, a soldier sent by Baron Fredericks, court minister, handed him a packet of papers with instructions to have them published. Among these was the original text of the abdication of Nicholas.

The decree of abdication was ordered promulgated on April 30, 1905, but such documents, according to proper routine, were supposed to come through the minister of justice, Kadinsky, telephoned concerning the abdication to Shshnegelovitch, who was then minister of justice. This occurred at 11 o'clock at night, three hours after the document had reached the printer.

Copied for Senate Archives.
The minister of justice ordered Kadinsky to delay printing the abdication, and at 1 o'clock in the morning repeated and demanded the original copy of it. Meanwhile the abdication had been copied for the archives of the senate. It is this copy which Prof. Bunakovsky, who is working for the Russian Historical society, has just discovered.

The abdication was written eleven days after Nicholas had issued his famous manifesto in which he promised Russia a constitutional system of government.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ARREST 2 THEATER TICKET SCALPERS.
Two theater scalpers ran afoul of the police yesterday. They were arrested near the Olympic theater. They gave the names of Frank Richards and Morris Pumphal.

GOOD NEWS!

You Can Now Buy

FRESH Daily Made CANDY
AT OUR NEW FACTORY

137 No. Wabash Ave.

Opposite Field's

Near Randolph, 2nd Floor, Tala Bldg.

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.

BE PATRIOTIC

Every \$ box you buy at Our Factory saves \$1.25 which will pay for a \$100 War Bond within a year.

75c Quality Slightly Misshaped

3 Pounds.....\$1.00
Packed for Shipment, \$1.10
Parcel Post or Express Extra

21 Ounces.....50c
10 Ounces.....25c

NOTE—Our Envisable Reputation is a Guarantee of the Highest Standard of Purity and Excellence.

ALSO AT

224 W. Randolph St.

Near Wells Street "L"

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

All druggists, Soap Co., Oshkosh, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Soap, S. S. Co."

Buy a Liberty Bond Today

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

THE chances are that he will remember you and your clothing tastes. But even if this is your first visit to our clothing department on the sunny second floor you will find a salesman who is a specialist in helping you select the suit you most want.

Ask him to show you our new ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES.

Wherever well dressed Chicagoans gather, these distinctive garments receive the sort of approval that is accorded good-taste. They are ready to wear at a price you are ready to pay.

Prices, \$30 to \$45

State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY



Second Floor

GLADYS KENNA.

In the interest of Uncle Sam the eight hour working day is to be violated by the American Business Girls' Patriotic league. The membership of the organization, which was licensed last October by the State Council of Defense, has pledged itself to do war work after business hours until victory has been won.

Last night twenty young women who work in downtown offices donated their services to the Stage Women's War Relief society in the Illinois Theater building. Miss Gladys Kenna is one of the enthusiastic workers. As the result of their industry several large packing cases of surgical dressings will soon be on their way to France.

The officers of the league are Miss Winifred D. Clarke, president; Miss Katherine B. Chapman, vice president; Edna M. Doyle, secretary, and Marguerite Barnett, treasurer. The membership numbers more than 200.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Dennis Anderson to Hang for Killing Patrick Lavin

Dennis Anderson, 22 years old, of 5317 South Hermitage avenue, was sentenced to be hanged June 14 in the county jail for the murder of Patrick Lavin, 2013 Wallace street, by Judge Jacob Hopkins in the Criminal court.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

SHOES O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG SHOES

THE FASHION BOOTERY: 23 MADISON (EAST)

Elegance and Distinction

\$9.50

Black Russia Calf

A VERY FASHIONABLE OXFORD IN RICH BLACK RUSSIA CALFSKIN. BENCH-MADE, HAND-SEWED, TURNED SOLES. FULL LINE ON HAND.

Nine-fifty

Early purchasing is advised.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR SHIRKERS IN ARMY NOW

No Time to Waste on Cod-
dling in Rush Train-
ing Times.

Camp Grant, Ill., May 2.—[Special.]—“Laziness in dealing with conscientious objectors assigned to the Eighty-sixth division was brought to a halt today when Gen. C. H. Martin, acting upon advice from the war department, ordered immediate court-martial for men in the undesirable class. The proved members of religious sects fundamentally opposed to war will be given consideration in camp. Other objectors now in guard houses in the cantonment will be summarily dealt with. Three classes of shirkers in particular face heavy punishment if they are proved guilty of the charge before military courts. They include, first, the objectors whose attitude in camp is sullen or defiant; second, the men whose sincerity is questioned; and, third, shirkers spreading propaganda either in pacifist or pro-German interests.

No Time for Argument.
Military authorities in Camp Grant will now lose little time in argument with this type of selective. The lid is off as far as action in the troublesome cases is concerned, and nothing in the administrative line will please military men better than pushing a vigorous campaign against the evil. The probation system ordered by the war department at the beginning of national army organization has worked out to some disadvantage in the service. Objectors have taken advantage of consideration given them during their first weeks in camp, and most of them have discovered their mistakes and given proper interest and attention to duty only at the last minute when they faced trial. Officers point out that every energy is needed in rush training for war and that time spent in endeavoring to redeem slackers is a discrimination against the thousands of loyal selectives who give themselves to the country's service without question.

A verdict in the Brent Dow Allison case is expected this week when the court completes its hearing of voluminous testimony, and other objectors will be disposed of as soon as possible. Slackers brought to camp hereafter will be given an opportunity to pledge allegiance on the jump or take the consequences of a court martial.

Action on Alleged Claims.
Robert Redfield of Chicago will arrive in camp tomorrow to take action on all unsettled allotment claims made by dependent families of soldiers in the division. Lieut. Col. Kimball, division judge advocate, Capt. Robert East, personnel officer, and Lieut. Eastman in charge of casual units, and other authorities will meet the Chicago lawyer and go over the cases with him. Mr. Redfield is prepared to carry the unsettled cases to the war department in order to bring government money to the dependent Chicago families who deserve it.

Private Thomas Hewley, Company F, Thirty-second engineers, died at Camp Grant base hospital of pneumonia. His home was in Madison, Mo.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Watson, Tribune Writer,
Gets Captaincy in France

He's now Capt. Mark S. Watson, field artillery, national army. Mark S. Watson used to be a staff writer on The Tribune. He earned a commission as lieutenant in the officers' reserve training school and was sent to the quartermaster's department after his arrival in France.

He started a letter to Jimmy Durkin the other day, but before he finished it he was promoted to a captaincy and transferred back to the field artillery—so he'll probably write again.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

City Foreman Fired;
Says Politics Did It

M. J. Malloy, a foreman in the city electrical department, was ordered dismissed yesterday by the civil service commission. He said his dismissal was the result of politics—that he got into disfavor with City Electrician Keith by advocating a plan for doing away with city maintenance automobiles in the electrical department. He was charged with inefficiency.

Presbyterian Moderator
to Take Up Work in France

El Paso, Tex., May 2.—[Special.]—The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, moderator of the Presbyterian church in this city, said in an address here today that he had been called to go to France on a special mission.

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Tell the Truth and Speed War, Roosevelt Advises Government OF HENDERSON; A SPRING IDYLL

Wherein Rude Sleuths
Muss Up a Lady and
Gain a "Rep."

Needless to Tell the Truth.

The prime need at the moment is to tell the truth and to speed up the war. Tell the truth, not so as to discourage, but on the theory that we are a virile people and that we will be backed by the knowledge of the truth.

"We must feel deep within our hearts the spirit of Americanism. The events of the past three and a half years have shown most vividly that no man can be loyal to this nation unless this loyalty is absolutely single and undivided. Americanism does not depend upon where a man was born but how long his ancestors have been on this side of the water."

"At this moment all of you whom I address would be doing the bidding of stern and brutal men in spiked helmets if you were not protected by the fleets and armies of your war allies. We have tried the experiment of broomstick preparedness, and unless we wish to be brayed in a mortar till our folly drives from us, we will never try it again. When this war has ended let us enter into an agreement possible with other nations to minimize the chance of war and limit the area of war in the future; but let all these paper pledges be taken with the full knowledge that at any time an able, brutal and unscrupulous nation may choose to treat them merely as scraps of paper. The present need is to put the war through until we win the peace of complete victory. Let us start at once to build an army of 5,000,000 men. Uncle Sam has slept too long. Let him awake and at the earliest moment harness and use his giant but lazy strength."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

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SHRAPNEL

Guy Turner, a Hammond youth, who was discharged from the army because of physical disability but persisted in wearing the uniform and making disparaging remarks about the army, was stripped of the khaki yesterday by Sergt. William Welsh in Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of 1456 Ridge avenue, received a letter yesterday from their son, Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., in which he said a surgeon has declared him a victim of valvular leakage of the heart and that it would be three or four months before he would be able to work again.

Lieut. J. McCone, a brother of Bernard E. McCone of 1041 Monticello avenue, who is believed to have lost his life or been taken prisoner in the recent German offensive, has not yet been found. The information was conveyed in a letter received yesterday by Mr. McCone from a close friend of the lieutenant in France.

A parade and patriotic demonstration will be held tomorrow under the auspices of District 73, Logan Square Soldiers and Sailors' Union, at 10:30 a. m. Sixty-one young men from the district will march for Jefferson Park.

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300 DUTCH VOICE LOYALTY TO U. S. AND BUY BONDS

Mass meeting forwards
Ringing Message
to Germany.

Three hundred sons and daughters of Holland, each wearing a Liberty loan button, met at the Northwestern University building at Lake and Dearborn streets last night as representatives of Chicago's citizenry of Dutch descent and sent this message to the German war lords:

"We pledge ourselves to follow the American flag wherever it shall lead—not only for ourselves, but for the nations with which we are at war."

And then a number of them bought another bond. It was a loyalty mass meeting. The speakers were Felix J. Strejcek, director of the Liberty loan foreign language division for the Seventh federal reserve district; Dr. J. M. Vandermeulen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park; and Private David Zanelesky, just back from two years' service in the Flanders trenches, minus a lung, a hand, and a part of one foot.

Great applause greeted Dr. Vandermeulen's declaration that:

"We want the issue of this war to be a blessing. We want it to be the end of all wars. We want to administer such crushing defeat that they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. We want to restore the Germany of Luther, the Germany of the Kaiser's grandfather."

Mr. Strejcek made the magnificent response to the third Liberty loan call of the thirty nationalities represented in the foreign language division. Private Zanelesky told of his experience in the trenches and exhibited a huge "jackknife" with which he had been attacked by a German soldier in No Man's land. Dr. Henry De Bey presided at the meeting.

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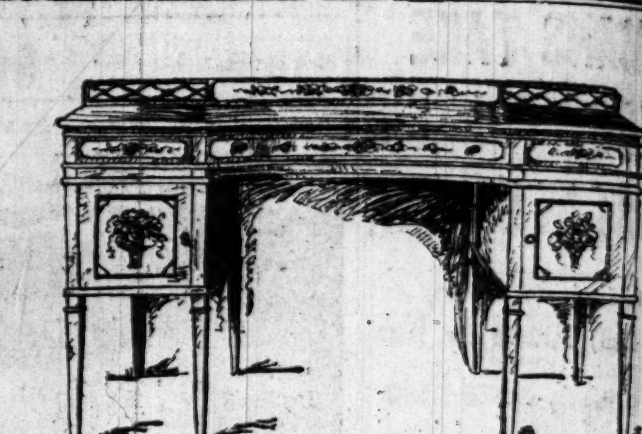
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French Putty Decorated.

Colby's Offer C. S. Paine Co. Fine Furniture at One-Half Price

This beautiful furniture purchased from the Michigan Trust Co., Receivers for the Paine Co., is offered at prices that must interest every one in need of furniture.

In this sale are handsome dining room sets, bedroom sets in mahogany, enamel and walnut, and a remarkable collection of choice lacquer pieces in Chinese yellow, black and multicolor lacquer.

Included in this sale are a number of fine sets from our own stock.

The stock is not large. The furniture is of exceptional merit and the values are truly remarkable.

A Few of the Remarkable Values

Richly decorated Black Lacquer Desk. Reduced from \$185.00 to \$92.50

Four-piece Mahogany Bedroom Set, burl walnut panels, consisting of Dresser, Chiffonade, Toilet Table and Bed. Reduced from \$390.00 to 259.00

Six-piece Louis XVI. Ivory Enamel Bedroom Set. Reduced from \$510.00 to 255.00

Mahogany 5-piece Bedroom Set—Consists of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table and Twin Beds. Reduced from \$430.00 to 215.00

High Back Lacquer Arm Chair, damask seat. Paine's price \$135.00. Present price 75.00

Black and Gold Lacquer Table. Paine's price \$190.00. Now 95.00

A Mahogany Dining Room Set, consisting of Sideboard, Extension Table and Server. Reduced from \$247.00 to 139.00

Walnut Inlaid Set, consisting of Sideboard, Extension Table and Seven Chairs. Reduced from \$355.00 to 229.00

Italian Renaissance Set of large Table, Sideboard, Silver Chest and Server. Reduced from \$1,055.00 to 527.50

Solid Mahogany Pedestal Table. Reduced from \$175.00 to 87.50

Many Other Splendid Values Throughout Our Five Floors

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph

improve the taste of sodas—they are dainty—good looking and above all they are clean—sterilized in manufacture.

If your drug-gist is not using Lily Glasses—ask him to install them.

Lily Glasses cost the drug-gist less than glassware—save breakage and time in washing.

Don't risk contamination from the old antiquated and unsanitary glass.

The Sanitary Cup and Service Company

180 N. Market St., Chicago

Phone: Franklin 1037

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

PROMOTIONS IN PRAIRIE DIVISION ARE ANNOUNCED

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., May 2.—The first of more than a hundred promotions of officers of the Prairie division came through from Washington late this afternoon. The list includes one lieutenant colonel, three majors, and several captains and lieutenants.

Maj. Edward J. Lang, adjutant of the Sixty-fifth Infantry brigade, becomes a lieutenant colonel and is assigned to the One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry. This is the organization to which the major originally belonged. In 1916 when the Fourth Illinois Infantry went to the border Maj. Lang was in command. At that time he was a colonel. When the troops returned there was some political trouble and the colonel stepped out. He later accepted a commission as major in the adjutant general's department. Col. Lang attended the school for brigade officers at San Antonio and came through with a high standing.

The other promotions follow: To major—Capt. Harry E. Cheney, Bertram A. Buchanan, and Francis M. Allen. To captain—First Lieut. Charles J. Kraft, Severa A. Stenson, Melvin M. Bridges, Herbert E. Algeo, One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry; Robert G. Hagan, Harold D. Squires, One Hundred and Twenty-second P. A.; Norman B. Wood, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, and Jewett D. Matthews, One Hundred and Twenty-second P. A. First lieutenant—Second Lieut. George M. Gillespie, Miles McParmlly, Wedell J. Phillips, Warren A. Tipton, Roger K. Thompson, Lawrence V. Regan, One Hundred and Twenty-second P. A.

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Yank and Allies Uniforms Pass to Musical Comedy

Soldiers and sailors in Chicago next Sunday afternoon will get a change of fare from military drama to military musical comedy. "Her Regiment" will be the bill for the free matinee. Donald Brian and his company donate their services for the entertainment of the fighting men. A uniform will be a pass for every soldier and sailor of the United States or any allied service at the Garrick theater. The doors will open at 2 o'clock.

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Red Cross Loses an Aid.

"Wait," yelled Hogan, "what's this?" He seized the calico in spite of his better reason, which teaches one to mope up a lady, and jerked. There stood Mr. Henderson in the regalia of a bridegroom.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Henderson, mopping his forehead with a handkerchief. "I heard little voices whispering to me and telling me to go on right away and join the army and fight for my country, and that's where I was a-going."

"In this rig?" demanded Burns.

"Well," said Mr. Henderson, "I was going to join the Red Cross."

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Health Conditions in Army Still Show Improvement

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Army health conditions continue to show improvement, the war department announced today in its weekly summary. Deaths last week are given as 251, against 278 the week before. Pneumonia was not so prevalent.

In the regular army deaths increased from 69 to 87, in the national guard from 49 to 51, but in the national army there was a decrease from 160 to 113.

The weekly report shows for the aviation section five deaths from aero accidents, three from other accidents, and one from shock following an accident.

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CRIMES IN RED ARRAY CHARGED N. I. W. W. CASE

Defendants Pilloried in
the Prosecution's
Opening.

William D. Haywood's personal secretary, a young woman who typed his letters and filed his correspondence for a year and a half, was the government's first witness in the trial of 112 members of the I. W. W., which got under way yesterday. She is Miss Hilda Seery, 1235 Jackson boulevard. She left the pay roll of the organization recently. Miss Seery was questioned by Claude Porter, assistant United States attorney general, and explained in detail the inside workings of the organization and the methods employed in recruiting.

Miss Seery identified signatures to letters and named Haywood's chief stenographer in publishing "Wobly" papers and spreading propaganda. She testified that beginning at the first of the year each letter or order sent out from I. W. W. headquarters bore a serial number.

To Refute Expected Charges.

The establishing of this fact is expected to be an important factor for the government. The consecutive identification of each letter, by number, is expected to make impossible a charge which the government expects to make "letters to be used in evidence." Frank K. Nebeker of Salt Lake City, chief counsel for the government and assistant United States attorney general, made the opening statement to the jury. He outlined in detail the case against the 112. He said:

"All the indictments are for specific acts committed between April 6, 1917, and September, 1917. These men have not only failed to enlist in the army, but have tried in every way to hinder the war preparations.

Leader Sits as King.

"These men regard themselves a government within a government. They recognize no power but their leader who sits as king. You all know who I mean when I speak of this foreign potentate—William D. Haywood. These men are supposedly advancing the interests of laborers as a class. To do this they injure and destroy property, intimidate and even resort to murder.

"They use force to prevent proper execution of justice. They have gone to jail and have intimidated the keepers and guards by mere force of numbers. They oppose every law made by the majority of the citizens."

Mr. Nebeker explained one count in the indictment as an unlawful agreement to prevent 10,000 men of draft age from registering and to aid 5,000 others in deserting from the United States military forces. Another was explained as encouraging insubordination and disloyalty in the military forces of the government.

Sabotage Is Encouraged.

"The practice of sabotage is a fraudulent scheme," said Mr. Nebeker. "Books and articles on this subject are under the ban in the United States mails. These men's books told how to practice sabotage and how to get away with it."

He charged that the principal centers from where orders were sent out to lieutenants from the central office in Chicago are Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis, New York, Duluth, Spokane, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Scranton, Pa., and Great Falls, Mont.

"The insidious poison of the I. W. W. has reached the oppressed people of Europe who have come here for freedom on the invitation of America. They repay us by their insidious and unlawful doctrines. Members of the I. W. W. come from almost every land in Europe. There are among them Poles, Russians, Italians, Spaniards, French, some Germans and Austrians, and others from the Balkans."

Branded as Criminal.

In summing up his statement Mr. Nebeker declared:

"We will show beyond a doubt that this has been a criminal organization from its inception.

"We will show that one year before the war started they began their anti-war propaganda.

"We will show that many who did not want to fulfill their duties to the government became members.

"We will show that these men go in rocks to cities where lawless strikes are in progress to foment trouble and seek recruits.

"They are proud when they get into jails and continue their recruiting there.

"They go through freight trains and when they find a man riding without a ticket they compel him to join them under threats of throwing him off."

Intimidate Honest Workers.

"The evidence will show that they have compelled honest working men to become members. One of their tenets is unceasing and unrelenting warfare against the employers. They seek to destroy the wage system, the right of one man to contract with another for work.

"Their strikes are not to get better wages, better conditions, or better pay. They want to fight on until the employer, driven to desperation, cries, 'Take it, all I've got, I'm through.' We will show you that whenever this agitation has come into contact with honest labor it has tried to detach it.

"We will show you that it is involved in graft to an unbelievable degree. They call themselves rebels. They deny government. They vilify officers and courts. They have abused and vilified our soldiers.

License for Sabotage.

"Sabotage is left to the imagination of the one with a propensity for it. They say, 'Here is your license, go on in any sneaking, skulking way you can.'"

"They have done it by misdirecting freight trains, misdirecting signals to demoralize train service and disrupt traffic. They have shown how they get a pinch of emery in oil caps to ruin engines; how to break crock-

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

DESERTED BABY AND NURSE

The Parents of This 5 Months Infant Are in Jail for "Losing" It.



LORETTO MURPHY AND BABY MARGARET.

While federal, state, and municipal governments are spending time, money, and energy in the conservation of child life, it may be well to relate the incidents of yesterday in the family life of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of 1218 Penn street, who spent last night in the Chicago avenue police station.

From the reports of the police it was gathered that the Hamiltons have been divided in opinion as to the raising of an infant five months old. Neither could agree as to who should undertake the upbringing. For the moment, instead of taking a positive turn, was negative indeed.

"It's a lurch I won't have anything to do with it," Hamilton is alleged to have said.

"And it's equally certain I won't raise it," is the stand reputed to Mrs. Hamilton.

There seemed to be no place where the 5 months old cause of the dispute might "get off at" until both father and mother perceived their son, 10 years old, playing about the yard. He was called into the house.

"Johnny," said the father, "take this kid over and leave it in front of St. Vincent's orphan asylum. And don't come back here until you do."

Johnny did as he was directed and the Hamilton family seemed, for the moment, to have been relieved of a burden. But attaches of the asylum called the matter to the attention of the police and after some investigation the Hamiltons were arrested. They will be arraigned this morning on a charge of child abandonment.

"LIBERTY BAND" VICTIM MISSING AFTER HANGING

San Jose, Cal., May 2.—No trace had been found early tonight of H. Steinmoltz, said to be an Oakland tailor, who late last night was hanged to a tree about five miles out of town until unconscious, and later taken away in an automobile by a band of masked men calling themselves "Knights of Liberty."

According to an avowed member of the organization, who today talked to the police by telephone, Steinmoltz was "tried" with George Koester of San Jose, and both were "found guilty" of having made disloyal statements.

Koester, who was tarred and feathered and chained to a cannon in a city park, was in the county jail tonight for his own protection. In the same jail was Herman Schmitt, who sought refuge there two weeks ago after he had been threatened by the knights.

Paint House Yellow.

New Hampton, Ia., May 2.—Because Joseph Miller, son-in-law of A. H. Shaffer, a local banker, was placed in class 2, by the district exemption board on grounds of dependents when he was married after registration, a mob visited the Miller home last night and painted it yellow.

Pastor Is Arraigned.

Des Moines, Ia., May 2.—The Rev. J. A. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren here, was released on \$7,000 bond today following his arraignment on a charge of violating the espionage act. He was arrested yesterday at Camp Dodge, where he is said to have urged soldiers to raise conscientious objections to fighting.

Ald. Bowler Rescues Child Victim of Fire

A parade of drafted men from board No. 43 was halted early last night at Polk and Sholto streets when Cecilia Paecelli, 4 years old, 730 Sholto street, set fire to her clothing while playing with matches.

Ald. James E. Bowler, a member of the committee, which was escorting the men to the railroad station on their way to Jefferson Barracks, ran to the aid of the child and with others extinguished the flames. Ald. Bowler carried the child to the drug store of E. Monaco, 1028 Polk street, where first aid treatment was given. The child, severely burned, was taken to the county hospital.

Eleventh Illinois Infantry to Remain State Troop

Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—The militia bureau tonight said that the Eleventh Illinois Infantry has not been federalized and will remain a state troop. Its members individually are subject to federal draft, but the organization itself is not subject to draft or federal order. If the regiment is ordered out of the state, the militia bureau said, it will be by state and not federal order. No federal order can be given because the regiment has not been recognized by the war department as a federal unit.

Coroner's Check Finds Underwood Took Veronal

Dr. William McNally, coroner's chemist, has found a small amount of veronal in the stomach of Pierce Underwood, promoter, who died suddenly recently in his Oak Park home. According to attaches of the office, it corroborates other evidence that Underwood committed suicide when he saw his business ventures on the verge of collapse.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

2 TEUTONS ARE SORRY NOW THEY DIDN'T WHISPER

Exultant Talk in Restaurant Too Much for a Loyal Waitress.

"We captured 186 of these Americans today, I see by the papers," remarked Fritz Streim, fashioner of sandwiches at the Richmond lunch, 119 South Dearborn street, as he thinned the butter with the soft side of his knife for a de-spiced Yankee.

"Ya, and give us time and we'll get 'em all," quoth Gustav John Umlauf, porter, as he mopped with his mop. "Just give us time."

Now, Mrs. M. E. Meyer, who was a waitress at the Richmond lunch, but isn't, has four brothers fighting for Uncle Sam. There's good Americanism and fighting blood in her family. She stamped her heel, hung up her apron, and went out.

Francis "Borrelli," assistant United States district attorney, listened to her. She told him that there was too much Teuton at the lunch, repeated the things she'd heard, and two deputy marshals took the two Teutons out.

Miss Jennie Gustafson, another waitress, swore to the same things yesterday and said she'd quit, too.

Heavy Penalties May Fall.

Herr Fritz Streim and Herr Gustav John Umlauf, sandwich man and porter, will be arraigned before Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, this morning. They will be held under \$5,000 bond, which makes possible a thirty years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine.

It is vaguely rumored that, sitting in jail, they have a losing faith in their ability to take "these Americans." Mr. Borrelli looked dark and cloudy last night after he had completed his investigation.

Studies a Doctor's Case.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, being an expert investigator, was appealed to yesterday by Dr. J. C. Blenierman, late of La Salle, Ill., to study his case and determine if he, Dr. Blenierman, is a good American. The doctor did not come himself, but sent J. J. Masterson, attorney and mayor of Peru, to lay his case out flat.

Dr. Blenierman complains that life for him in La Salle has been torture for the last four weeks and yesterday he pulled stakes and moved to Peru. This is why:

Certain persons with ears tongued it around La Salle that Dr. Blenierman was lukewarm in his Americanism, even to saying that American soldiers were "yellow" and things like that. They one night, four weeks ago, some of the La Salle boys turned sports.

Canal Was Handy.

They got a lot of yellow paint and began painting anti-American doorsteps. Busy plying the maffron, some one looked to see Dr. Blenierman on the horizon. They took his trail yelping like hounds. Well, the canal was too close. They threw him in. Ever since that night Dr. Blenierman says La Salle is no place to live in.

"And that's why Attorney Masterson, mayor of Peru, came up to see Mr. Clabaugh yesterday. He wants a clean bill of health for Dr. Blenierman, patriot and new citizen of Peru, who has moved away from La Salle and got farther from the canal."

Sedition Manger a Desecrator.

Albert Hilkens, 2231 West Twelfth

Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—There are 20,311 enemy aliens in Illinois, that is, male citizens or subjects of Germany, 14 years of age and over, according to reports thus far received by the department of justice. These aliens are distributed as follows: Chicago, including Chicago Heights, 14,389.

Cities over 5,000, including Chicago, 17,185.

Towns less than 5,000, 3,223.

Outside of Chicago only five cities and towns in Illinois have more than 100 enemy aliens. The others are scattered over the entire state. Those with more than 100 registered Germans are:

Cicero 234
Belleview 129
Dexter 181
Forest Park 103
Springfield 147

It is not claimed that these are the complete totals, as new names are being added to the registration list from time to time.

No Austrian or female Germans are included in the registration figures.

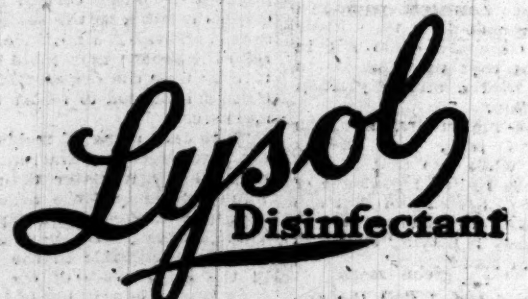
BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

The Weed in the Garden of Life

As the weed destroys plant life so the disease germ eats away human life.

You protect the life of your flowers by keeping out weeds. You know that one weed soon becomes a dozen. You know that weeds and flowers cannot live together.

Science knows that disease germs are the weeds in the garden of human life. Science sees their ghastly work on the dissecting table. And science points to disinfection as your best weapon against mankind's most malign enemy.



Lysol is invaluable for personal hygiene.

Lysol Toilet Soap
Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly scented and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream
Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (which germs abound), giving the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND.



BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

HERE'S THAT 50 CENT HAIRCUT RUMOR AGAIN

"Shaveless days" in the regions outside the loop are about over, according to reports issued at the headquarters of the journeymen barbers' union last night. More than 1,200 shops in the outlying districts had signed the new contracts granting the nine hour day and the increase of \$1 a week minimum wages, Ray Williams, union secretary, said.

C. S. Atwood, representing the master barbers' association, denied that any of the shops were signing the contract.

The journeymen barbers predicted that the price of shaves would advance to 35 cents and haircuts to 50 cents following the wage increase. Mr. Atwood agreed with this. Many loop shops have maintained these schedules since the first of the year.

Secretary Sample of the brass and iron molders reported that many of the plants in which more than 700 men have been on a strike since the first of the week had signed new contracts granting an increase which brings the daily wage up to \$5.75 and \$6.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

POLICE SEEK LIBERTY BOND THIEF.

The police were asked yesterday in a telephone call from the chief of police at Washington, D. C., to arrest Sidney Jordan, wanted for stealing Liberty bonds valued at \$1,000 and Interborough Rapid Transit bonds valued at \$5,000.

No Profiteering in Ice Sales, Hoover's Warning

Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—Reports from all over the country of anticipated increases in the price of ice brought a warning today from Food Administrator Hoover that there must be "no profiteering" in this commodity.

The food administrator in instructions sent out to state administrators held that ice price should not be increased over last year "unless absolute proof can be given by the ice companies as to the necessity."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

5 of Gen. Pershing's Men Talk Here Today About Their Experiences

At 2:15 P. M. Corporal Smith will tell of his experiences during six months with Gen. Pershing's army in the trenches.

Boston Store
Cafe
Fifth Floor

At 3 P. M. Four of Gen. Pershing's soldiers just out of the trenches in France will tell of their many exciting experiences in No Man's Land.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS—TODAY MUSIC BY THE "JACKIES" BAND BUY LIBERTY BONDS—TODAY

All Accounts Payable to Siegel Cooper & Co. should be paid at the Siegel Cooper & Co. Building for the present. Use the Van Buren Street Entrance.

Profit Sharing Stamps All Siegel Cooper & Co. Profit Sharing Stamps will be redeemed according to their terms by the Boston Store after May 6th.

SIEGEL COOPER & CO.

DON'T MISS THE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

SIEGEL COOPER & CO.'S ENTIRE \$1,750,000 STOCK SOLD TO THE

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

WATCH THE PAPERS FOR DATE OF SALE

Boston Store

decorated.

ffer
Co.
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are purchased
Receivers for the
at must interest every

ome dining room
ogany, enamel and
tion of choice lacquer
and multicolor lacquer.

are a number of

The furniture
the values are truly

markable Values

Desk. Reduced

Set, burl walnut

Chiffonade, Toilet

at \$390.00 to

Bedroom Set

255.00

Set—Consists of

Toilet Table and

\$430.00 to

damask seat

at price

75.00

Paine's price

95.00

consisting of Side

Server, Reduced

139.00

Sideboard, Exten

Reduced from

229.00

Table, Sideboard,

Reduced from

527.50

Reduced from

87.50

throughout Our Five Floors

Store in All America

BY & SONS

ash Avenue

ar Randolph

HEALTH RESORTS

North Shore

Health Resort

Come and

Get Well

Scientific care combined with ideal surroundings in the setting of the most beautiful natural scenery in the world. The resort is situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, where the sun, sea, and sand are always at hand. The resort is open all year round, and is a perfect place for the invalid, the nervous, the weary, and the pleasure-loving. The resort is a perfect place for the family, the party, and the individual. The resort is a perfect place for the health and the pleasure of all.

North Shore Health Resort

Waukegan, Ill. Phone Waukegan 311

Chicago Address—111 Madison Bldg.

Phone Central 1320

Throws Away Crutches!

Otto Clasky of Port Huron, for seven years absolutely helpless with rheumatism, has recovered from five weeks' stay at MUDLAVIA. He has entirely recovered his health and the use of his limbs. He has not an ache or pain left. For full particulars, rates, literature, etc., write to Mr. Clasky.

W. C. Kramer, Pres. MUDLAVIA

Box 2, Kramer, MUDLAVIA

PREMIER MINERAL BATHS

SENATOR HARBOR, MICH.

NATURE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

WOUND, TROUBLE, NERVOUS, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, BRUISES, BURNS, AND ALL OTHERS. WRITE FOR BATHS AND BOOKLET.

Private Home For the Feeble Mind and Mildly Insane. Under the supervision of a physician. Phone Waukegan 311. Waukegan, Ill.

TRIBUNE ADS BRING DESIRABLE BUSINESS



- as Billy Sunday would say, “a pessimist couldn’t enter the Pearly Gates with a latch-key”
- optimism is my creed, I despise pessimism
- and yet
- there are times when one must put one’s back to the wall and face the inevitable
- and that time is now
- for 31 years I’ve been safeguarding the interests of Chicago clothing buyers, and I’m “still on the job”
- down East there have been momentous developments in the clothing industry during the past few months
- as head of the “world’s greatest clothing store” I felt it my duty to make a special trip to the Eastern centers that I might learn the exact truth
- here is the result of my personal investigations
- I found that stupendous Government orders have had a marked effect upon the production of civilian clothes
- that the entire output of many mills is needed for the millions of uniforms ordered for the Army and Navy
- that fully 60 per cent of all cloth production, it is estimated, will be required to fill Government orders
- that there are scarcely any imports of fine woollens, due to the war demands of our Allies
- that our own mills producing the better grades of piece goods are greatly oversold, and many mills are now refusing “all orders”
- that all grades of linings and trimmings have advanced enormously, and that the cost of labor has and is continuously advancing
- the inevitable result of these conditions will be a scarcity soon of civilian clothes of the better kinds, AND THE CERTAINTY OF MUCH HIGHER PRICES IN THE NEAR FUTURE.
- IT IS THE INEXORABLE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND WORKING TO A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.
- and the answer is, next to “Liberty Bonds,” good clothing RIGHT NOW is the best buy in the world.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Henry C. Lytton



The People.

names and addresses of the writers.

INSURANCE ADJUSTMENT.

CHICAGO, April 28. — [To the Legal Editor of the People.]—My home was destroyed by fire, and, as same was insured, the loss was total. I insured to the amount of \$1,000. The North River Insurance company of New York at the time of the fire, when out at the time the building was destroyed, about six years ago, and had May 11, to run until 1921. This company was about \$2,000 to build at time of fire. I figure that the amount of insurance should be as building was kept in first class and minor improvements added since then. In this case has the company a legal right to make any deduction on account of depreciation? Did the local board of underwriters in getting a fair deal?

P. H. R.
When policies generally provide for adjustment of any dispute as to the amount of a loss. If the company adjusts giving you a fair deal demand an article. We should be of the opinion that a house constructed six years ago would be as much today as when finished, in fact the greatly increased cost of materials and labor in the building industry also have the result, if they prefer that way to your loss.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE CITY AUTHORITIES' CON- TROL.

CHICAGO, April 28. — [To the Legal Editor of the People.]—Is there such a boundary line for slaughter- houses in the city of Chicago?

J. O'B.
The authorities have discretion over the location of slaughter- houses and fast boundary line.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STOCK MUST HAVE VALUE.

CHICAGO, April 28. — [To the Legal Editor of the People.]—Is there any law which under which a corporation issues stock of no specified value?

ROBERT D.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PEOPLE

In this department, writers must give us their full names and addresses. No manuscript will be returned without a return address.

WATER OUR SOCIAL SYSTEM.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 1. — [Editor of the People.]—A few days ago in an editorial you assumed that because Mr. Gomper and the labor unions are supporters of the war they are in favor of the present social system. I don't know about labor unions, but I do know my own mind and heart on this subject. The present social system is a monopoly and capitalization of natural and accumulated wealth is doing less than high crime against humanity. However, the system in its present status of progress is terrible. We still have hope of peaceable reform. Prussian militarism is an immense and overshadowing danger; as one it destroys all that is worth while and then blights all hope of reform. I do not think that because a man is in the government in a great world, and recognizes the conflict with the people as the supreme issue, that it could be assumed that he is giving support to the present social system.

GEO. F. HARDING.

"THE TRIBUNE."

CHICAGO, May 1. — [Editor of the Tribune.]—Let me pay a worthy tribute to your welcome guest I greet, every rising at my door. THE TRIBUNE is as a good friend, bringing tidings of war and afar. Humanity has so many diversified interests that one rarely stops long enough to appreciate the many luxuries we enjoy. I often think, as I read the news, much effort has been put forth in hearing all the details, whilst the stars sit in comfort or at leisure in their columns. Its cost is infinitely compared with its intrinsic worth.

FRANCIS S. CROMBIE.

SUPPORTING THE WAR.

CHICAGO, Mich., April 28. — [Editor of the Tribune.]—It is fair to suggest to Baker that he doesn't have to call on American people to support the war. The people have been calling on him the last three years to demonstrate ability to support the war in a way with their confidence.

H. H. WILSON.

A CHANCE FOR THE BOYS.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — [Editor of the Tribune.]—In a recent issue you state that there are more schoolboys who wish to farm work than there are positions. There is a great dearth of farm help in Wisconsin. Why don't you make an effort to send those boys to us, where they will have good homes and plenty to do.

J. E. MARR.

STOMACH UPSET?

at the Real Cause—Take
Edwards' Olive Tablets
What thousands of stomach
are doing now. Instead of
trying to patch up a
digestion, they are attacking the
cause of the ailment—clogged
and disordered bowels.
Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse
the liver and bowels are per-
forming their natural functions, away
undigestion and stomach trouble.
You have a bad taste in your
mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor,
don't-care feeling, no ambition or
energy, troubled with undigested food,
should take Olive Tablets, the
safest for children.
Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
vegetable compound mixed with
oil. You will know them by their
color. They do the work without
purgative or pain.
Take one or two at bedtime for quick
results. So you can eat what you like
and 25c per box. All druggists.

PRIMO

WRENCHES AND
TRIM MONKEY
WRENCHES
WILL LAST YOU FOR YEARS
Use Proper—Fully Guaranteed
about the most of others
handles in 6 to 14 inch, inclusive.
SIZES IN 25 CENTS
CHICAGO, ILL.

ESKS

Chairs,
Tables,
Sofas,
Chests,
Dressers,
Beds,
Trunks,
Suitcases,
Luggage,
Etc.
Globe-Wrenches Co., 11 North
Wabash and 41 South Wells St.

Book of Facts

Compilation of statistical data invalu-
able to business men. Contains
listing of advertising in The Chicago
Tribune. Write for your letterhead to
the Chicago Tribune and a copy will be mailed.

COLL THE Tailor

MAKES GOOD CLOTHES
CLARK & ADAMS STS.

al
ouncement
men

ived a new
e most popu-
Chicago—our
clusive

Pattern
k Hosiery
25

ix shades, in-
cocoa brown,
fashionable
dark brown
er colors are
noked gray,
te and black.
ays difficult
demand for
sery, we ad-
tion.

thers
king for children,
hite ribbed lisle—
rior stocking at
a Pair

strictly new and
an the old shades
n for children's
art stocking for
oderate price.

Martin

HOSIERY FOR
ND CHILDREN
venue, Chicago
et, New York

now buy satisfactorily by mail
and easily used, will be sent
Chicago store.

STUDENTS LEAD
CROWD OF 900 UP
SAWDUST TRAIL

Billy's Night Meeting
Almost Sets a
Record.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

At 7:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday will
preach on "Amusements" at the taber-
nacle, Chicago Avenue and the lake. He
will preach the same sermon at both
venues.
At 8:15—Luncheon and meetings for
business women. First Methodist Epis-
copal church, Clark and Washington
streets. Mrs. Frances E. Miller.
At 8:30—Men's meeting. Central
Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
If not a record breaker the Billy Sun-
day meeting last night at the taber-
nacle took rank as one of the winners.
The trail hikers numbered 900, the
majority of them being young people,
many of them from the high schools.
Billy was in his liveliest mood.
The Oak Park High school delega-
tion sang an Oak Park song and gave
three yells each for Billy and Roddy.
The La Salle Avenue Baptist church
delegation carried a service flag with
twenty-four stars at the head of their
delegation as they marched down the
avenue. The Northwestern university and
Madill High school both were well rep-
resented.
Billy's sermon was to doubters and
speculators.

Illustrates with Wedding.
The use of his illustrations he de-
veloped his only experience in perform-
ing the marriage ceremony.
"Well, that girl was a peach. Now
suppose when I asked that young fel-
low 'Will you take Dorothy to be your
wedded wife?' he would have answered,
'I'm afraid I can't hold out.' There
would have been just as much sense
in the remark as there is when you
say you don't want to begin the Chris-
tian life because you can't hold out."

Billy and Josephus.
Billy having made reference to the
stand Secretary Josephus Daniels had
made against the special bar permits in
Chicago, the Rev. C. K. Carpenter of
Oak Park, who led in prayer, said in
his prayer: "We are glad, O God,
Josephus Daniels is standing with Billy
Sunday for a clean Chicago."
Billy referred to the statement in the
press that the pope was preparing to
make another peace or ink.
"It will be a waste of paper and ink,"
he said. "There will be no peace until
that man is on his knees with his
tongue hanging out."

Afternoon Sermon.
The denouncer of big wigs, high
brows, and higher critics, took a turn
at the big wig business himself yester-
day afternoon and brought out the
arguments which go to show the Bible
as we now have it is the same as
passed by its various authors.
He discussed learnedly about the
Biblical manuscript, now in posses-
sion of the Greek church in Petrograd,
the Vatican manuscript in possession
of the Roman Catholic church in the
Vatican at Rome, and the Alexandrian
manuscript, now in possession of the
Protestant church and preserved in the
British Museum, London.

Prayer is Applauded.
Billy devoted his prayer to a patri-
otic appeal, half prayer and half
speech, so that the audience broke out
in applause.
"And, Lord, I am mighty glad Jo-
sephus Daniels told the committee who
came to see him about the special bar
permits in Chicago that they couldn't
camouflage under pretense of a dance
to carry on a saloon," he concluded.
In the morning Billy spoke at the
home of Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, 1806
Sheridan road, Evanston. "About 300
were present."

BUY MORE LIBERTY BONDS

POLICE IN GAMBLING RAIDS.
Five men were taken from a room in
E. Flanagan's cigar store at 735 Root street
yesterday afternoon by the police for gam-
bling. Louis Channing, 854 North
Sycamore street, was booked as keeper. Thirty-
two were arrested in an abandoned theater
building adjacent to James O'Leary's saloon,
1111 South Halsted street, and racing charts
handbook taken as evidence. James
Bartwell was booked as keeper.

BUY MORE LIBERTY BONDS

Mandel Brothers
First floor

Normandy
chime clock
at 9.75

A handsome mahogany
finished clock, 21 inches



long, 6 inches wide, 11
inches high, with a 5 1/2-inch
dial. Strikes the hour and
half hour. Exceptionally
attractive value. First floor.

Every Man Who Spends
Money for Advertising

—should obtain and study the
BOOK OF FACTS now being
distributed by The Tribune.

Write on your letterhead and copy will be
mailed.

Come Out on Christ's Side

(NIGHT SERMON)

In his evening sermon yesterday Mr.
Sunday hammered at the doubter and
the skeptic.
"The newspapers tell me," he said,
"that there is war in Europe. How do
I know? I have never heard a gun
fired. They tell me that airships made
a raid on London. I haven't seen them,
but I believe on the authority of others.
I would be a fool not to believe it."
"A fellow writes me and tells me his
mother is dead. How do I know she
is dead? He said so in his letter. I
believe on the authority of others. My
doctor tells me I have pneumonia or
appendicitis. I believe it."
"Chemists tell me that two gases
mixed together will produce water.
How do I know it? History tells me
Julius Caesar was murdered. How do
I know? I believe on the authority of
others."

Where You Are a Fool.
"And so you must believe on the au-
thority of others or cease to live right
now. I don't give a rap how skeptical
you are, you are compelled to believe
on the authority of others or cease
to live."
"Then I am a fool to believe in Jesus
Christ? No, sir. You are a fool be-
cause you don't."
"Some people think that nothing is
to be believed unless they can under-
stand it. If you have the greatest in-
telligence in the world, if nobody was

in your class, why that might not seem
unreasonable; but, if you can't under-
stand a thing, there are other people
that can, and, simply because you
can't, you must, don't imagine that
nobody else can. That's what gets my
goat."
"To try and solve the creation and
at the same time deny the creator, you
are as big a fool as a fellow who will
try to explain a locomotive and try to
deny steam. Try and explain these
electric lights and deny electricity.
The light explains the electricity and
the electricity explains the light."
"When you try and explain creation
and deny the creator you are a fool.
When you try to explain salvation and
deny Jesus Christ, you can't do it. He
explains salvation and salvation ex-
plains Jesus Christ. You can't get
around it, no matter who you are."

Religion Not Mysterious.
"Religion is not mysterious and the
biggest liar that ever lived is the man
that tries to make you believe it is
mysterious."
"In the name of God and in the name
of Jesus and in the name of the
angels and of your wife and your
mother and the redeemed before whom
I stand today and before whom you
may stand, I throw down the challenge
and say:
"Come on out on Christ's side and
will to do his will the best you know
how and then you will know."

ALIEN IN KING
SLAYING? "ROT,"
SAYS CHICAGOAN

Charges that Otto Schumann, an in-
terned German enemy alien, shot and
killed Mrs. Maud A. King near Con-
cord, N. C., while attempting to kill
Gaston B. Means, who was tried for the
murder, were discarded as "rot" by
W. S. Miller, attorney for the North-
western Trust company in Chicago, and by
Assistant District Attorney Dooling in
New York.

Mr. Dooling, who conducted the
prosecution of Means on the basis that
Means killed the wealthy widow in
order that he might participate in her
estate, called the new charges ridicu-
lous.

"The activities in this case all origi-
nated in Concord," said Mr. Dooling
in New York last night. "Concord
is Means' birthplace and the warrant
for Schumann was issued by a city
solicitor who was Means' attorney in
the trial. It indicates an attempt to
clear him in the eyes of the people."

"Means is not yet clear in New
York, and I understand that Chicago
will open the forged will case very
soon."
In Concord it also was alleged that
not only did Schumann kill Mrs. King
but that this fact was known to C. M.
Ambrose, formerly a federal investi-
gator, and Mr. Miller, representing the
Northern Trust company, which is
trustee for the estate of the late James
C. King, husband of Maud A. King.
Mr. Miller declined to dignify the
charge with a denial.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BODY OF ANOTHER
SCHMIDT VICTIM
IS FOUND BURIED

Detroit, Mich., May 2.—Wrapped in
canvas, the body of Irma Palladius
was found today under the cement floor
in the basement of the house here for-
merly occupied by Helmut Schmidt,
whose suicide in jail ten days ago has
been followed by investigations into
the fate of at least three women.

Mrs. Palladius accompanied Schmidt
here from Lakewood, N. J., and rela-
tives state that the couple were mar-
ried in New York. This is disputed by
Schmidt's daughter and widow, Mrs.
Tietz-Schmidt. The woman disappeared
suddenly two years ago.

Mrs. Edward Rederer, a sister of
Irma Palladius, identified a strand of
hair as that of her sister, and exami-
nation revealed the fact that the wom-
an had been strangled to death with a
clothesline.

The discovery was made shortly after
the officials had given up the excava-
tion. A workman, throwing up a
last shovel of earth, uncovered the
canvas. The body had been placed
beneath the cement floor, which then
had been carefully recovered so that
no signs showed that it had been tam-
pered with.

Mrs. Schmidt, who was brought be-
fore Prosecutor Gillette late today for
further questioning in connection with
the death of Augusta Steinbach, who,
according to Schmidt, killed herself
when he would not marry her, fainted
when told of the finding of the body.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MEATLESS DAYS
DUE AGAIN IF WE
NEGLECT TO SAVE

Hoover Warns That Pub-
lic Must Cut Down
Its Ration.

Meatless days must soon be restored
unless the consumption of meats and
poultry is reduced. This warning was
telegraphed from Washington yester-
day by Herbert Hoover to the office
of Harry A. Wheeler.
In his telegram, Mr. Hoover pointed
out that about 75,000,000 pounds of
meat and meat products must be sent
to the United States army and the
allies every week. Even with these
large shipments the allies have found
it necessary to cut down the consump-
tion of meat and poultry to an aver-
age of one and one-quarter pounds per
man for each person. The consump-
tion in America is about three and one-
quarter pounds per week for each in-
dividual.

Must Have Economy.
"If we are to make both ends meet
during the short marketing season we
must have further economy," contin-
ues Mr. Hoover. "If the public will
continue in rigorous elimination of
waste and will further economize by
reducing quantities prepared for each
meal of all kinds of meats and poul-
try, more particularly beef, and will re-
strict their purchases accordingly, the
food administration hopes the neces-
sary balance can be maintained."

Shortage of Fish.
"The shortage of fish during the last
few months has been due to the neces-
sity for requisitioning by the navy of
trawlers and the enlistment of fisher-
men in the navy. This ought soon to
be relieved by the expansion, which
has been arranged for, of other forms
of fishing."

Ice cream manufacturers, who met
at the Hotel Sherman yesterday, passed
a resolution in which they agreed to
discontinue making ices and sherbets.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Fresh Ciscos Indorsed
as "Cheap, Good Food"

Fresh caught ciscos are again on
the market and appear on the list pre-
pared by the food administration, with
the indorsement that they are "cheap
and good." Reductions have been
made in the price of whitefish, and
founders are also relatively cheap.
Prices which dealers have to pay for
fresh caught fish follow:

Fresh caught pike	For pound
Fresh caught halibut	23c to 24c
Fresh caught lake trout	17c to 18c
Fresh caught whitefish	13c to 20c
Fresh caught pickerel	18c to 17c
Fresh caught herring	12c to 13c

SUPREME COURT
HEARS PLEAS
IN HEARST CASE

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Argu-
ments in proceedings brought in an
effort to have set aside injunctions re-
straining the International News ser-
vice or Hearst service from pirating
news dispatches of the Associated
Press began today in the Supreme
court. The opening argument was
made by Samuel Untermyer, repre-
senting the Hearst service.
Mr. Untermyer attacked especially
the contention of the Associated Press
that news has property value and
charged that if the lower court in-
junctions are sustained, the Associated
Press will be allowed to become a "des-
potic monopoly." He argued that pub-
lication of news destroys the claim to
it as property.

Admitting that the International
News service had been guilty of sell-
ing news sent out by the other orga-
nization, the attorney insisted the As-
sociated Press had been guilty of the
same practice despite affidavits of em-
ployees of the Associated Press deny-
ing it.

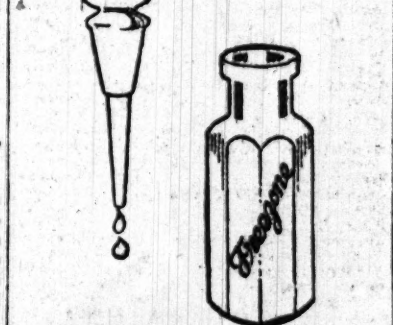
The Associated Press also was at-
tacked by Mr. Untermyer for bring-
ing the present proceedings at a time
when Great Britain and the allied gov-
ernments had denied the use of their
cables to the International News ser-
vice for the transmission of news.

In explanation of the action of the
allied governments, Mr. Untermyer de-
clared it was due to news matter sent
by the International News service to
its offices in this country regarding the
torpedoing of the British battleship
Audacious and the naval battle off Ju-
land and because of headlines printed
in one newspaper receiving the Hearst
service describing London as being in
flames.

SO EASY! CORNS
LIFT RIGHT OUT

Doesn't hurt at all and costs
only few cents

Magic! Just drop a little Freezone
on that touchy corn, instantly it stops
aching, then you lift the corn off with
the fingers. Truly! No humbug!



Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a
tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to
rid your feet of every hard corn, soft
corn, or corn between the toes, and
calluses without one particle of pain,
soreness or irritation. Freezone is the
discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.
—Advertisement.

OVALTINE

Drink It at the Soda Fountain

Ask for Ovaltine today, the Swiss egg malted
milk. Thirst quenching and taste pleasing,
but above all else, a nourishing and invigor-
ating food. And it has a nut-cocoa flavor you
will like.

A glass of Ovaltine makes a splendid noon-day
meal. For Ovaltine is made of health-building
malt, milk, eggs and cocoa, concentrated and
prepared according to a famous Swiss for-
mula. Easily digested and readily assimilated.

OVALTINE

Buy It for Home Use Too

Serve Ovaltine at your table. Make breakfast and
luncheon more tempting and healthful. Give Ovaltine
to the hungry kiddies when they romp in from play
and just before the bedtime hour.

Serve Ovaltine often. Thousands are working better,
playing better, sleeping better for the drinking of it.
Ovaltine is easily prepared. The golden brown gran-
ules dissolve instantly in milk, either hot or cold.

Ask for Ovaltine at any Soda Fountain. It is also sold
by leading druggists in packages for home use.

THE WANDER COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES: 23 N. Franklin Street, Chicago

WORKS AND LABORATORIES
Berne, Switzerland London, England Villa Park, Illinois

OVALTINE

More Than Malted Milk Tempting and Easily Prepared

Buy a Liberty Bond.

To the Former Patrons of
Siegel, Cooper & Company:

Test This Store Now!

For twenty-three years Rothschild & Company has been the "next door neighbor" of Siegel,
Cooper & Company—directly across the street, reached by the same transportation, only a step from
where you have long been in the habit of shopping.

We cordially invite you to make this store your new shopping home.

Those who have had a charge account at Siegel, Cooper & Company
are welcome to open an account here. They will find our treatment
courteous and most liberal.

QA convenient Store, with direct second
floor entrance from elevated trains;
near to all surface lines; with shop-
pers' entrances on State Street, Van Buren
Street, and Jackson Street.

QA wonderful new Store Building. The
last word in safety, convenience and
comfort. Bright, airy and friendly.

QA Store brimming with splendid stocks
of fresh, new merchandise, at the top-
notch of variety and completeness.

QA Bargain Basement that is a treasure-
house of values in the lowest-price
merchandise.

QA Motor Delivery System second to
none.

QA ND please note that every purchase
at Rothschild's includes the additional
saving of the famous "S. & H." Green
Trading Stamps, a saving you get at no other big
State Street Store. A saving too big to miss.

Visit this store today. You'll be inter-
ested in what you see. You'll be pleased
with the service you receive. You'll be
gratified by the moderateness of the
prices.

Kindly do us the honor
of testing this store now!



ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Stop Corn Pain in Two Minutes
By the Clock—Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops
the Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and
Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Thanks to a new discovery made
from a Japanese product your foot
troubles can be quickly ended.
Ice-Mint, as this new preparation
is called, is said to shrivel up hard
corns, soft corns or corns between
the toes so that they can be lifted
out easily with the fingers.
Rub a little on any tender corn
or callous. Instantly the soreness
disappears and shortly the corn or
callous will loosen so that it can be
lifted right out with the fingers—
root and all. No foolishness.

Ice-Mint is a clean, creamy, snow-
white, non-poisonous substance and
does not inflame or even irritate the
most tender skin. There is no pain,
smarting, or even a bit of soreness
while applying Ice-Mint or after-
wards. It acts so gently, so magi-
cally that you will never want to run
the risk of blood poison by cutting
a corn again.
Ask your druggist for a small jar
of Ice-Mint which will cost little yet
is sufficient to rid one's feet of every
corn or callous. You'll like it im-
mensely.

Don't Lay Down
Try a

WOODSTOCK



Buy a
Liberty
Bond

WOODSTOCK
TYPEWRITER CO.
23 W. Washington St.
Chicago, U. S. A.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The combination of serge and linen in the same frock has been tried out this year by a number of Paris designers. The accompanying frock is a combination of fine blue serge with a raspberry color linen—and it will be remembered that fashion is still fond

War Fever Stirs Up Politics of U.S. Clubwomen

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

HOT SPRING, Ark., May 2.—[Special.]—The shadow of the dark horse was cast over the federation today. The Illinois delegation received an invitation to the reception which the California delegation is giving tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the general federation and candidate for renomination.

The Illinois delegation, the largest one at the convention, with its 108 members, was the only delegation invited to the reception. The invitation was taken as a direct bid for Illinois votes. Illinois will not attend the reception on account of a previous engagement.

Rumor, this time less fallible than usual, declares that the dissatisfaction with the present administration on account of its lack of immediate and constructive war work will make the reelection of Mrs. Cowles uncertain. Rumor also hints that a convention of women which has no conference on the Liberty loan will be a great drive is actually going on in not so patriotically administered as it might be.

As a definite protest against the omission of a meeting of Liberty loan state chairmen, federal reserve chairman, and all county and city chairmen, the Chicago committee has called for Mrs. George East of the national Liberty loan committee for Sunday morning.

The dark horse is still clouded in the conventional mystery. While the political pot was brewing the patriotic cooks listened to a stirring talk in conference by S. T. Walcott, representing the United States food administration. He literally brought tears to the eyes of 2,000 women when he told of his experiences in Poland. He said that the United States food administration is up to schedule in its shipments of wheat to its allies, that the food administration is buying all of the milk, cereals and meat not only for its allies, for the Red Cross, the Belgian relief work, but now for the United States army. He urged the club women to use no wheat until after the next harvest.

A resolution introduced by him and by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the United States food administrator, was proposed suggesting that the well-to-do refrain from using wheat in any form until after the next harvest and leave its consumption to the industrial workers of the country.

Mr. Walcott also said in response to a query that the government would not put the United States on rationing, that its policy would be to make rationing voluntary, as compulsory rationing was unfair in a country so large and with such varying local problems, as well as being much too costly in man power to enforce.

He suggested that a commission of seven, five women and two men, to eliminate the sex line in war work, should be appointed to go to France and England and find out what the women there have done.

There was some consternation when the question was asked, is the wheat we send to England being milled into whisky? Mr. Walcott assured the federation that none of our wheat is being used in that way, and he suggested that moralizing about the English laboring man and his beer wasn't England's special job just now.

Miss Jane Addams arrived today. She and Miss Julia Lathrop of the children's bureau will be the two speakers, and Miss Maud Powell, the musician, at the most popular session of the biennial tomorrow evening.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Live animals are needed for the Libertyville training farm. Already ten pigs and some calves have been presented by Arthur Meeker, six sheep by K. C. Wood, and one horse by W. G. Hibbard Jr. More horses are wanted. Announcement that the first egg from the first trained hen at the farm has been laid was made by Mrs. Tiffany Blake, chairman of the Woman's Land Army of America.

The women's organization of the Twenty-first ward held a meeting yesterday at the Casino club to go over the returns from their Liberty loan work. The meeting was turned into a jubilee when the report of the chairman was read. The women in this ward up to date have raised practically \$2,000,000. They have now set their mark for \$3,000,000 by Saturday night. Miss Grace Dixon, director for women in the seventh district, and Mrs. Jacob Baur of the Chicago committee were present to congratulate the workers.

"Use fried potatoes for breakfast and boiled potatoes for dinner," said George F. Appleby at the monthly meeting of the Cook County Woman's organization, Council of National Defense, yesterday. Mr. Appleby stated that potatoes in the northern states which would go to waste unless we used them. "To save wheat is imperative," he further stated, "that we use potatoes as a substitute."

Mrs. Ira Couch declared that unless more scales were procured to measure and weigh children in the coming infant welfare drive, the work cannot be successful.

Mrs. Treat Campbell presided.

The food for France fund committee, which Mrs. James C. Jeffery is Chicago chairman, has opened a suite of four rooms at 424 First National Bank building. Miss Anne Parker Miller is chairman of the Illinois division. Mrs. Edward L. Middleton of Evanston is state chairman; Mrs. E. R. Field, treasurer; Mrs. Norval H. Pierce, assistant treasurer, and Miss Frances Whedon chairman of the bureau of speakers. The executive board includes Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mrs. Harry E. Byram, Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert, Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle, and Miss Lillian Bell.

The committee is making an effort to help the tubercular hospitals of France by providing food for the sufferers.

Miss Harriet Veltman of the Northwestern University settlement will be the principal speaker at the Pledge luncheon at the Hotel La Salle Friday, May 10, when the campaign of the war savings committee organization to sign up systematically every man, woman, and child in the state to purchase war savings and thrift stamps will be launched. The drive will be made during official "Pledge week" from May 11 until May 18, by the women's organization of the Cook county committee, headed by Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, secretary, and Miss Agnes Foreman of the speakers' bureau.

Many prominent actresses have been invited to work in the booths which will be maintained in loop hotels and department stores during the week under the direction of Mrs. George Severy and Mrs. George Higginson.

A free demonstration on the uses of rice flour will be held next Wednesday at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, in the Tower building, under the auspices of the conservation service committee, of which Mrs. A. C. Granger is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Munroe, Mrs. Joseph Gunasaus, Mrs. John Kales and Mrs. Louis M. Stumer.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Potato and Cabbage.

And while we are talking about potatoes let us not forget the famous Irish dish of colcannon, recipe for which are rarely to be found in any cook book. With new cabbage and potatoes freshly mashed, and the combination finished like superior mashed potatoes, it is a delicious dish. Therefore I give first the recipe for it to be found in the book, "Potato Cookery," which reads:

"Mash or mince fine some cold potatoes season with salt and pepper, and add to them just enough cooked and chopped spring cabbage to give a pleasant green color to the potatoes, add some butter or either fry quickly or bake with bread crumbs sprinkled on top."

From a 3 pence book purchased in Dublin, called "Cookery Notes," I take another recipe. By the way, this was published in 1910, "prepared for use in schools and classes for girls working under the schemes of the department of agriculture and technical instruction for Ireland." The recipe reads:

"Equal quantities of cold boiled potatoes and cold boiled cabbage, one-half ounce dripping, pepper, and salt. Mash potatoes, mix with finely chopped cabbage, and season; mix well with the dripping in a saucepan. Heat thoroughly and serve hot."

If I remember rightly the following recipe for colcannon was dictated to me in Dublin by an Irish woman: "One-half pound of cold boiled potatoes, one-half pound of cold boiled green cabbage, one ounce of dripping, pepper, and salt. Mash potatoes with fork, chop the cabbage fine, mix with the potatoes, add the seasoning, mix with the melted dripping in a saucepan; mix well and turn on to a hot dish, making it neat with a fork."

The virtues of the cabbage were recognized much more than 2,000 years ago, and are newly emphasized by the best new knowledge on nutrition. Of the potato Mr. Buckmaster said in 1907 that hardly 100 years since the people of Naples preferred starvation to eating potatoes. It was denounced in Puritan times as unscriptural, because it was not mentioned in the Bible. The English political writer, William Cobbett, who died in 1835, spoke of the potato as a "vile, poisonous, pauperizing root," yet in 1908 it had become in Great Britain, wheat, the most important agricultural crop.

What the potato has had to stand in the way of vilification in several countries makes a great deal of history. Even we have but lately refused it to the fat man, when, as a matter of fact, it is about the best food he can take, since its reaction is not acid, as is almost every food he is likely to eat. The needs it as a neutralizer, even of the acids he makes in more or less quantity himself, independent of the food he eats, as he loses flesh. If he eats potato mixed with cabbage, both being well seasoned, he will not be likely to counteract the wonderful good there is in the latter vegetable by adding vinegar to it. He will get as satiated a dish as could be mixed.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

CLUB NOTES

The League of Cook County clubs will hold its postponed annual meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Chicago Women's club, Fine Arts building. Supt. John D. Shoop will speak.

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will speak on "The War in Literature" this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chicago College club.

The Sears-Robuck band, community singing, and a patriotic speech by John H. Williamson will be on the program at the Girls' Patriotic Service league meeting this evening at 7:45 at Holstein park.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Press club of Chicago, 12:30 p. m.—William Allen White, recently returned from a trip to the American trenches, will speak on "The Red Cross in Europe."

Morrison hotel, 12:45 p. m.—Capt. W. H. Stanton, U. S. N., will tell of the shipbuilding and shipping situation at the Chicago Women's club, Fine Arts building.

The Sears-Robuck band, community singing, and a patriotic speech by John H. Williamson will be on the program at the Girls' Patriotic Service league meeting this evening at 7:45 at Holstein park.

City club, 8 p. m.—The Chicago chapter, American Association of Engineers, will have Billy Sunday, Prof. B. V. Hill, Hinton G. Clabough, and Claude S. Gordon as speakers at their "Electrical Night" rally.

Hamilton club, 1 p. m.—John F. Wright will deliver an address on "Why the Club Was Named for Alexander Hamilton."

Hotel Sherman, 6:30 p. m.—Surviving members of the Summer society, organized among the students of the old West Division High school in 1876, will hold their forty-third anniversary dinner.

May Festival.

St. Mary's of the Lake club will hold a May festival in the Edgewater Beach hotel on May 24. Mrs. Edward Garrahy is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Cedar Polish
is endorsed by patriotic women
At the leading THEATRES TODAY
MAY TILES MINTER—"A Bit of Jade"
OLIVE TELL—"The Girl and the Judge"
KARLOV—Armitage and 4th.

Cleans as it Polishes

Doubt Why We're at War? Then See This Gerard Film

"MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY."
Released through First National Exhibitors Circuit.

Directed by William Nick.
Ambassador James W. Gerard.
Sir Edw. Goschen, British ambassador.
Kaiser Wilhelm.
Louis Dean.
Prince of Germany.
George Hodel.
Prince Henry of Prussia.
Frank Stone.
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.
Karl Duse.
Foreign Minister von Jagow.
Fred Horn.
Under Secretary Zimmermann.
Percy Standing.
Under Admiral von Tirpitz.
William Bittner.
Field Marshal von Falkenhayn.
Arthur C. Duvel.
Jesse Dolapoff.
Ann Dearing.

By Mae Tinee.

"My Four Years in Germany" rides high on waves of applause, strains of martial music, and the hearty laughter of Americans whose sense of humor is filled by a Kaiser's cocky assurances to himself and staff "that President Wilson's notes were for home consumption," and that "Americans won't fight."

This pictureization of the book by Ambassador Gerard ranks with the foremost of the war pictures. It is a powerful presentation of facts. It shows clean through the German conditions that brought about our present relations with Germany. It is a picture that every man, woman, and high school student should see.

To enter into detailed description of the ten reels is unnecessary. You have a general idea of what the picture is. You must see it, however, to get an accurate perspective—and this is what it does—it sends you away able to understand things that perhaps have puzzled you before.

The types chosen to represent the various figures in the history of the day could not have been better picked, excepting perhaps in the case of the Kaiser. They should have had Rupert Julian in this role. But Halbert Brown as Gerard is notable. How clean cut he stands in his quiet dignity—a lonely figure in a sinister, hostile environment, but one who never lets you forget for a moment the country that is behind him!

See "My Four Years in Germany" and find out.

LOYALTY COOKBOOK
for Every Home

You are going to have an unusual opportunity to get a cookbook, a patriotic one, one that a home will be as incomplete without as a home without a Liberty bond. In next Sunday's Tribune, in the column of the day, will be printed the first ten prize winners in the Tribune's Wartime Recipes contest in which \$2,375 in prizes is being distributed for original war recipes.

Five of the recipes will be illustrated. Every Sunday following, until all 120 prize winning recipes have been published, ten more will be printed. Get a scrapbook for your own use, and put these recipes in it. They all will have been tried and found excellent wartime, economical dishes before they go into print.

Send your recipe along early. Today, if possible. The sooner the better for you. There are 120 prizes at \$10, which will be paid immediately following publication of each recipe. Then at the close of the contest—July 21—six capital prizes of from \$25 to \$500 will be awarded the six best of the 120 prize winners.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and U. S. government stamps. Address Wartime Recipes, Chicago Tribune.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Tiger Men" with William H. Hays.
AUDITORIUM, Congress near Wabash—"The Unbeliever" with Ray McKeen.
BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—"The Curse of the Mummy" with Paul Aoki.
BROADWAY, 114 South State—"The Reason Why" with Clara Kimball Young.
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"The Road to Yesterday" with Bert Lottel.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Star" with Hilda Doolittle.
CASTLE, State near Madison—"Mr. Fixit" with Douglas Fairbanks.
COLONIAL, 10 West Randolph—"My Four Years in Germany," chronicle of events.

GRAND, 450 South State—"The Brand of the South" with Gladys Brockwell; vaudeville.
LYRIC, State near Jackson—"Break-It-Up" with Viola Dana.
OLYMPIC, Randolph near Clark—"Hearts of the World" with Robert Barron.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Road to Yesterday" with Bert Lottel.
PASTORAL, 60 West Madison—"Blindfold" with Hilda Doolittle.
ROSE, 68 West Madison—"The Fall of the Romanovs" with Hilda Doolittle.
STAR, 62 West Madison—"The Dawn Maker" with William H. Hays.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"The Slave" with Billy West; burlesque.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The War of Six" drama.
WINDMILL, Michigan near Seventh—"Rich Man, Poor Man" with Marguerite Clark.

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TSURU AOKI

An Orienta Jewel on the Ince Side of Triangle, Is 22 Years Old, and Was Born in Tokio. She Is Married to Sessue Hayawa.



Christian Science Lecture.

Paul Stark Seelye, C. S., of Portland, Ore., member of the board of trustees of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will lecture in the office of Seventh church, 5318 Kenmore avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture is free.

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The Best Dressed Woman in Chicago; She Is One Wonder!

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Who is the best dressed woman in Chicago? Her name is a secret! But not why she is the best dressed woman in this city.

She is a typist. Her salary, \$15 a week, \$10 of which is turned over to her mother out of every weekly envelope for coal and food, and shoes and clothes for two younger members. The girl got a chance to do extra work. For two months she typed almost every evening until 10 and 11. The first payments for this extra work were turned uncompromisingly to the mother for more food and shoes and cetera. Her mother insisted on the girl keeping the rest, which amounted to \$43.50.

The girl had a navy blue suit, a blue sailor hat and one pair of tan shoes. She had worn the suit and the hat last spring and summer and they had lost much of their first bloom. To be sure, she had two alterations, one of which was in process of washing every night, so that a fresh one would be waiting for her every morning.

With the \$43.50 she started downtown to buy a new suit, a new hat, a pair of oxford, two new shirtwaists, a soap box, shined her shoes, washed out her hair, and was fresh for the morning!

She went into the waiting room of one of the big stores, listened to a talk on Liberty bonds, went up to a salesman and handed over her \$43.50 on a \$100 bond. She said she wouldn't dare keep it in her purse and walk down through the store again or it would be gone.

And she went back home, brushed and cleaned and pressed her old suit; unearthed a fresh looking bit of ribbon for a band for her sailor out; a soap box, shined her shoes, washed out her hair, and was fresh for the morning!

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

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BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Society and Entertainments

Hoovered Boots:
A New "Leather"
Stocking Tale"
By CINDERELLA.

Mr. Meddoo was saying something about boots and shoes last Sunday that interested me vastly. He highly recommended the use of the "Leather Stocking Tale" and said no very interesting story should be engaged in these days unless his boots were half-soled.

In that case it may, the local boot-makers have been tearing their hair out for a year in the vain hope that the government would hoover leather. There are many tales that have been hurled upon boots for many months using words of leather, are very naive and sentimental in war time, and keep the whole war, away up.

There is this other angle to the tale that is not so sentimental, the one that affects not us but our fighting men. Every stage here in khaki, every "M. C. A. and Red Cross" man, every officer in non-commissioned service wears high leather boots or puttees. In Washington many of these men even wear puttees.

With all these boots and puttees are completely very wretched and warlike and all that, but it keeps the prices up on our own fighting officers, so that they have to pay \$40 to \$75 a pair, I'm sure.

Well, little friends, or friends of the little moment, are you people, these good reasonable things that you get on the instep. I've been noticing them in foreign photographs, and in the great world. The little "Leather Stocking Tale" is a very old story.

I saw the latest in stunner turns the other day—a girl who had taken her back right off the floor and was lying round her person. It went on the left shoulder with rather a little broken effect, but on the whole looked warm and comfy.

It seems there's a new movement called "Food for France." The situation is simply great, but how can we keep taking up and taking up all these fascinating new ideas and never for a moment cease pushing on the main issue, winning this war? That's been the whole truth in New York in the differences in the American Fund for French Wounded.

The society was divided against it, and the main New York committee, the American Red Cross committee, of which Mrs. Russell Tyson is chairman, voted to work only for the wounded. But Miss Anne Morgan, who is the main issue, winning this war, she is now heads a committee called "the committee for the restoration of devastated France."

This is an idea that appeals naturally to every American citizen. But the other day, when the Huns seized Norm, they also got 600 harvesting machines that had been sent there by Miss Morgan, and seeds and young trees and endless things. Besides all this, they devastated the entire countryside, which had been partly ruined.

The point is that until we win the war no ships loaded with growing apple trees or harvesting machines should be sent over. Only men, guns, airplanes, food for soldiers. Fate has answered the schism in the ranks of the American Fund for French Wounded.

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Reserved seats on sale at 1000 and 1000. The "Leather Stocking Tale" is a very old story.

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Dance Festival
in Evanston for
War Children

A dance festival for the benefit of French and Belgian children was held last night in the Fine Arts building, and came out of the experiment with definite success, although she would, I suspect, have fared better in most ways by sharing the bill. Her soprano voice, rich, warm, and fine, and of particular beauty in the middle register. She used it in a program neatly adjusted to her best talents; at least that was so with eleven songs I heard her sing; and those who heard her in earlier songs, including the "O Come, my heart's delight" from "The Marriage of Figaro," say she was just as felicitous.

John Alden Carpenter's eager, sincere views on music for the fighting men of the nation were given last night to the Society of American Musicians at a meeting in the Auditorium hotel. He has been a vital factor in the work of providing it ever since the United States went into the war.

The Edison Symphony Orchestra aided its season with the eighth concert of the monthly series in Orchestra Hall. The plan is to be continued next season.

The Musical Art Society dates its final concert for the season on May 21, in Central music-hall, with Mr. Hyde conducting.

Gail-Curtis arias in her Sunday program in the Auditorium, as that Mozart, referred to above, the "Una voce poco fa" of "The Barber," the familiar apostrophe to the bird from "The Marriage of Figaro," and one from Bellini's "I Puritani," an opera in which she expects to sing next season in Chicago.

The Kappa Psi sorority will give a dance in the crystal ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel this evening.

The senior class of the Academy of Our Lady will present a patriotic pageant, "The Drawing of the Sword," tonight at 8 o'clock. A sketch, "The Girls Over Here," will also be given. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a Liberty Bond. The entertainment will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The Delta Gamma Phi sorority will give a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the gold room of the Hotel La Salle.

The Las Amigas club will give a bistro and dancing party tomorrow evening at the Humboldt park resort. Judge Grove will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Margaret T. Chicola is president of the club.

Miss Florence Trumbull, for a number of years an assistant to Theodor Leachinsky, famous Austrian pianist and teacher, will soon return to the home of her mother, 6557 Kimbark avenue. A letter to this effect has been received from Lausanne, Switzerland, where Miss Trumbull has been since the outbreak of the war. For the last two years she has been giving recitals in Europe for the American Red Cross and other charitable organizations.

To boost the Liberty bond sales at the South Shore Country club one of the soldiers home from France will dance tomorrow evening at the dinner.

The Trotters club will give a May dance at the Parkway hotel this evening. William R. Zeh and Thomas L. Hubbard will be in charge.

Chicago commons, Grand avenue and Morgan street, will hold its May festival this afternoon and evening. The children and young people of the settlement will furnish a program and there will be exhibits of old country embroideries loaned by the neighbors.

The annual luncheon of the Evanston Drama club was held at the Evanston Woman's club yesterday. Horace Bridges spoke on "The Influence of the War on Art and Drama."

Irish in Pioneer Days.
Achievements of the Irish and those of the great west and especially Illinois were depicted by Joseph F. Thompson in an address on "Chicago and the Irish" at a meeting of the study class of the Catholic Women's league in the Congress hotel yesterday.

He spoke of the early pioneers of the state, among them of Capt. John Whistler, in charge of the American troops who built Fort Sheridan; of William B. Egan and Senator Michael Ryan, instrumental in the building of the Illinois and Michigan canal, and of the military history of Illinois. He referred to Gen. Michael Sheridan, a sister of the bride, and Miss Geneva Sullivan, another sister of the bride, who will be bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mathis announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Charles Francis Custer on Wednesday, April 24, Mr. and Mrs. Custer will be at home after June 2 at 1717 East Sixty-seventh street.

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NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

Hilfred Hanson Hostetter undertook the entire program for her appearance last night in Mr. Gunn's series up stairs in the Fine Arts building, and came out of the experiment with definite success, although she would, I suspect, have fared better in most ways by sharing the bill. Her soprano voice, rich, warm, and fine, and of particular beauty in the middle register. She used it in a program neatly adjusted to her best talents; at least that was so with eleven songs I heard her sing; and those who heard her in earlier songs, including the "O Come, my heart's delight" from "The Marriage of Figaro," say she was just as felicitous.

John Alden Carpenter's eager, sincere views on music for the fighting men of the nation were given last night to the Society of American Musicians at a meeting in the Auditorium hotel. He has been a vital factor in the work of providing it ever since the United States went into the war.

The Edison Symphony Orchestra aided its season with the eighth concert of the monthly series in Orchestra Hall. The plan is to be continued next season.

The Musical Art Society dates its final concert for the season on May 21, in Central music-hall, with Mr. Hyde conducting.

Gail-Curtis arias in her Sunday program in the Auditorium, as that Mozart, referred to above, the "Una voce poco fa" of "The Barber," the familiar apostrophe to the bird from "The Marriage of Figaro," and one from Bellini's "I Puritani," an opera in which she expects to sing next season in Chicago.

The Kappa Psi sorority will give a dance in the crystal ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel this evening.

The senior class of the Academy of Our Lady will present a patriotic pageant, "The Drawing of the Sword," tonight at 8 o'clock. A sketch, "The Girls Over Here," will also be given. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a Liberty Bond. The entertainment will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The Delta Gamma Phi sorority will give a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the gold room of the Hotel La Salle.

The Las Amigas club will give a bistro and dancing party tomorrow evening at the Humboldt park resort. Judge Grove will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Margaret T. Chicola is president of the club.

Miss Florence Trumbull, for a number of years an assistant to Theodor Leachinsky, famous Austrian pianist and teacher, will soon return to the home of her mother, 6557 Kimbark avenue. A letter to this effect has been received from Lausanne, Switzerland, where Miss Trumbull has been since the outbreak of the war. For the last two years she has been giving recitals in Europe for the American Red Cross and other charitable organizations.

To boost the Liberty bond sales at the South Shore Country club one of the soldiers home from France will dance tomorrow evening at the dinner.

The Trotters club will give a May dance at the Parkway hotel this evening. William R. Zeh and Thomas L. Hubbard will be in charge.

Chicago commons, Grand avenue and Morgan street, will hold its May festival this afternoon and evening. The children and young people of the settlement will furnish a program and there will be exhibits of old country embroideries loaned by the neighbors.

The annual luncheon of the Evanston Drama club was held at the Evanston Woman's club yesterday. Horace Bridges spoke on "The Influence of the War on Art and Drama."

Irish in Pioneer Days.
Achievements of the Irish and those of the great west and especially Illinois were depicted by Joseph F. Thompson in an address on "Chicago and the Irish" at a meeting of the study class of the Catholic Women's league in the Congress hotel yesterday.

He spoke of the early pioneers of the state, among them of Capt. John Whistler, in charge of the American troops who built Fort Sheridan; of William B. Egan and Senator Michael Ryan, instrumental in the building of the Illinois and Michigan canal, and of the military history of Illinois. He referred to Gen. Michael Sheridan, a sister of the bride, and Miss Geneva Sullivan, another sister of the bride, who will be bridesmaids.

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DEATH NOTICES.

BECK—Bertha Beck, beloved mother of Adolph and the late Ernestine Ehrman. Funeral notice later.

BENNETT—Ann Bennett, May 2, 1918, beloved wife of John Bennett, died at residence, 344 N. Woodstock. Funeral notice later.

BLUM—Martha Blum, May 2, 1918, beloved wife of John Blum, died at residence, 344 N. Woodstock. Funeral notice later.

BRAND—George M. Brand, aged 48 years, April 30, husband of the late Mrs. Brand, died at residence, 344 N. Woodstock. Funeral notice later.

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can Buy Liberty Bonds
your chance today.

SCOTT & CO



Coats

white sort in the new
coat styles—these are
a sale of highest import-
ing girls. Here are—
Coats, \$18.75 Each
Coats, \$12.75 Each
Coats, \$5.95 Each
Coats, \$3.95 Each
in exquisite shades of rose
and all-white. \$18.75.
most effective colorings have
of wool. \$12.75.
Coats, light-weight and indis-
cussible with white trimmings. \$5.95.
Coats in a style at once prac-
tical and stylish. \$3.95.
Will Not Again, We
Choose Is Advisable.

Summer Blouses
\$2.50 and \$3.50

One could hardly im-
agine blouses could be
so charmingly expres-
sive of youth as are
these. Every detail and
line of them is youthful.
Batiste blouses are here,
and tinted organdies, with
long flat collars.
White voile blouses with
collars of pique are decid-
edly youthful.

There are all the new
slip-over styles, the styles
with odd, cleverly cut ves-
tees applied atop.

at the Left at \$2.50
gray or brown with the
organdie.

at the Right at \$3.50
and is fashioned of white
emstitching.

ay Sale Pricing and
ub Frocks



for Older Girls, \$8.75
colors, the sash and piping
effective. In sizes 12, 14 and

ite voile frocks at \$3.95, and
vicable, at \$2.25.

ies and organdies in pastel
in tunic styles at \$12.75.

Newest Hats
White Milans

It's a fashion devel-
opment of just the last
few days and yet al-
ready the girls' mili-
tary section has ready
A Very Special Showing
at \$5 to \$10

They are for all girls—
for they run the range in
size from small, high-crowned
to large, low-crowned.
Smart and Varied
ribbon, others of glistering
of striking-looking scarle

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

HOYNE ACCUSES
37 POLICEMEN IN
LETTER TO CHIEF

Names 12 Especially on
Charges Growing from
Graft Cases.

Mayor Thompson and Acting Chief of Police Alcock will receive from Mayor Healey this morning a letter containing information concerning the conduct and activities of thirty-seven members of the Chicago police department.

Twelve of the men named by the prosecutor are charged with "inefficiency, dishonesty, and graft." In addition, Mr. Healey submits a list of twenty-five more police officers reported to former Chief of Police Healey for the same offenses by Julius Rosenheim, personal investigator for Healey, during Healey's administration.

Specific Cases Cited.
Those accused by Mr. Healey and against whom he gives specific information are:

Sgt. Theodore Breitenbach—Named in the confession of Capt. W. R. O'Brien as having collected \$25 to \$40 a month from disorderly resorts in the Cottage Grove police district during 1916, and having split money with Capt. O'Brien.

Stephen J. Barry—Conspired with Capt. White, William Skidmore, and Thomas Costello to collect money from west side gambling houses, houses of prostitution, saloons, and cabarets.

Det. Michael Gallery—Testimony before grand jury of Gallery will show that Gallery was connected with "Mike de Pike" Heiler, and that Gallery was supposed to collect from west side resorts, according to a statement of Lieut. White.

Det. Seargent Bullard, Walker, Brown, Argyle, Smale and Freeman—These five are charged with having collected money from a flat on Hill street. Reports on them also in possession of Capt. P. Thrasher, head of the commission of thirteen.

Hoyle Explains Action.
Following the Healey-Barry-Skidmore trial the prosecutor refused to bring criminal prosecution against the policemen, but stated he would delegate two assistant state attorneys to prosecute them before the civil service commission. His reason for abandoning such prosecution and turning the evidence over to the city authorities is explained in the letter to the mayor and acting chief.

"As you will recall, evidence was submitted to the civil service commission on charges preferred against Capt. Thomas Costello. . . . The result of the hearing was the imposition of a fine of thirty days' pay against Capt. Costello.

The result of this hearing convinced me that it would be useless for me to spend the time and money in presenting evidence substantiating charges preferred against police officers before the civil service commission, and, consequently, I concluded to submit to you, as you did in my last letter, to the police department, with the hope that you may be more successful in securing the cooperation of the civil service commission in ridding the police department of the dishonest and inefficient element."

Other Policemen Named.
The remaining policemen against whom Mr. Healey submits a report are those reported for various alleged offenses to former Chief Healey. They are:

George J. Rice, detective sergeant, Twenty-third precinct; Francis O'Hara, secretary to commanding officer, Seventh precinct; Daniel J. Cahill, patrol sergeant, Twenty-seventh precinct; Thomas Stead, detective sergeant, Twenty-seventh precinct; Otto Schaar, detective sergeant, Twenty-seventh precinct; Lieut. Vanatta, Twenty-eighth precinct; Thomas McFarland, detective sergeant, Twenty-eighth precinct; Michael W. Connors, detective sergeant, Twenty-eighth precinct; Richard Barry, detective sergeant, Twenty-eighth precinct; Philip Carroll, detective sergeant, Twenty-eighth precinct; P. F. Ray and Dennis J. Carroll, detective sergeants, Twenty-eighth precinct; W. C. Dean and George O. Thorpe, detective sergeants, Twenty-eighth precinct; Max Redlich, Twenty-eighth precinct.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

SHOT TO DEATH
IN STOLEN AUTO,
BY PALS, MAYBE

Joseph Jaek, 28 years old, son of Mrs. A. Jaek, a grocer of 3109 South Halsted street, was shot to death in a stolen automobile near Thirtieth and Poplar streets last night.

The car was stolen in front of the store of George Manafos of 3109 South Halsted street at 10 o'clock. It was reported to the Deering police that five men had stolen it. Later on the abandoned machine was found with Jaek dead in the seat.

It was reported that a pedestrian, walking to halt the thieves, had fired a shot. Five shots were fired, and the police were informed.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

AUTOS KILL TWO

Children Victims of Day's Accidents in Streets.

Children fell to death and injury under automobiles yesterday. One, Harry Gogan, 4 years old, of 635 West Forty-seventh street, dying as the result of injuries when run down by an auto truck on April 24. Philip Sasone, 9 months old, of 911 Garibaldi place, was probably fatally injured when struck by the car of Jacob Raybinovitz of 3141 West Twelfth street.

Edward Cherry, 12 years old, was killed when he ran in front of the automobile of George Thompson of 2228 Greenwood avenue at Eighty-second street and Exchange avenue.

George Nenos, 3 years old, of 515 South Halsted street, was cut and bruised when run down by John Polivt of 626 Aberdeen street.

Jacob Shtak of 2341 Washington boulevard and Norman Greer of 3046 Flournoy street, occupants of a taxicab, were bruised when struck by another taxicab at Jackson boulevard and Kedzie avenue.

Earl Smith of 2419 Station street died yesterday of hurts received when he was knocked down by a Western avenue car by an automobile. Frederick Stewart of 3238 Archer avenue, probably was fatally injured in a collision with Robert Stott of 3237 Emerald avenue.

Raymond Foster, 18 years old, of 7121 South Park avenue, and Lester Talcott of 7318 Vernon avenue, were hurt severely when the steering wheel of their car broke and they ran into the curb.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

NEWSBOY WHO
HUNG NAME ON
HINKY DINK DIES

'Lonny' Wilson, Early
Chum of Ald. Kenna,
Is Stricken.

Extry! "Lonny" Wilson is dead! He was the oldest newspaper vendor in the city. For nearly half a century he had a stand in front of The Tribune building. He was a familiar figure—with one wooden leg and wearing a huge bushy beard. He practically lived a few months ago with a compe-

Long before the Chicago fire "Lonny" had a news stand in front of the old Matteson house, which stood on the present site of the Woods theater at Randolph and Dearborn streets. He was selling papers, and the night of the fire and remained at his post until driven away by the advancing flames that swept the entire downtown district.

Baptismal Name "John."
Although he was known to everybody as "Lonny" his baptismal name was John. When he first came down to sell papers he was given the nickname of "Lonny," which clung to him ever afterward.

Three weeks ago "Lonny" was removed from the home of his brother, Frank Wilson, 1548 Washburn avenue, to a hospital where he died late Wednesday night. He was a bachelor.

Christians Hinky Dink.
Ald. Michael Kenna, a newsboy of fifty years ago, was a staunch friend of Wilson. He said:

"Lonny" had a stand in front of the old Matteson house, when I started selling papers, just fifty years ago. He was the fellow who hung the name of Hinky Dink on me. It was this way:

"Before the fire a bunch of us newsboys used to go in swimming in the lake off the foot of Washington street. One day eight or ten of us beached there to the lake and for some reason I lagged behind. Some one of the bunch missed me and not knowing my name called me 'Hinky Dink.'"

"Who do you mean, Hinky Dink?" said Lonny Wilson, and I've been Hinky Dink ever since.

Gave Him a Good Tip.
"I was only a kid at the time of the fire, but an old fashioned kid. One day Lonny Wilson came to me and tipped me a lunchroom for sale. It was the Little Matteson built on the ruins of the Matteson hotel. It was my first business venture."

"John R. Walsh, the banker, and Billy Lorimer, both sold papers with Lonny. He was a good, square fellow."

One of Lonny's brothers, known colloquially as "Father Tom," was killed in a fire. He was a horse car driver for years his cab stood at The Tribune corner. During those hours of the day when his business was at a standstill he would sell Brother Lonny at the news stand.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

CALLS ALLEGED
LOVE OF RUBY
DEAN MERCENARY

State Declares Former
Actress Played a
Sordid Role.

With the state's case tottering because the testimony of Thomas H. Malley, the state's star witness, had been ordered stricken from the record, Prosecutor Justin F. McCarthy, after a violent denunciation of Ruby Dean, yesterday afternoon asked a jury in Judge John J. Sullivan's court to convict the sordid singer of the murder of Dr. Leon H. Quitman.

Miss Dean sat dry eyed and staring while the prosecutor verbally abused and smashed away at the theory of the defense that the death of the veteran surgeon in her apartment last September was an accident. Behind Miss Dean in the courtroom sat Mrs. Bertha Quitman, the widow.

Love Called Mercenary.
Prosecutor McCarthy attacked the love that Miss Dean professed, and still professes, for the slain man, as a love with a sordid, mercenary motive behind it. He pointed out that Dr. Quitman was a man of prepossessing appearance, that he had an automobile, and that he appeared to be in comfortable circumstances. He pointed out that it was not Dr. Quitman, but Mrs. Jennie Douglas, who styled herself to Dr. Quitman as Miss Dean's "mother," who first took up the question of marriage between the veterinarian and the singer.

"This woman," McCarthy shouted, pointing a finger at Miss Dean, "was playing a game—a sordid game from start to finish—from the beginning to the last scene, which was the death of Dr. Quitman in her apartment the night of Sept. 8."

"Men, I ask you to use your common sense and judgment. This girl testified that for at least six years before she ever met Dr. Leon Quitman she was an actress, both in vaudeville and legitimate. Was this defense—was her action on the witness stand—the story she told you men here, a part played by an actress? Was she acting cleverly to deceive you men and to escape responsibility?"

Raps Giving Out Letters.
The prosecutor then pointed out that by Miss Dean's own admissions she had continued to be intimate with Quitman for at least a month after she herself testified she knew he was a married man. He asked the jury to ask themselves why she had refused, as she testified, to give the revolver to Dr. Quitman after they returned from a trip to Fox Lake the night of the shooting.

"Dr. Quitman knew there was going to be gun play in his apartment when he went there that night at her invitation," McCarthy said. "But he took a chance. He feared something would happen. He gave his brother-in-law the telephone number before he went there. But he took a chance. He went there perhaps he thought that gun away from her without gunplay. He was mistaken."

Malley Testimony Stricken.
The testimony of Thomas H. Malley was stricken out of the record and Judge Sullivan instructed the jury they must disregard it just before the defense closed its case on the grounds that Miss Dean was not within earshot of accusations made by Dr. Quitman to which Malley had testified.

Miss Dean during her cross examination again fenced cleverly with Prosecutor McCarthy. She stuck to her original story and the prosecutor was unable to shake her testimony.

Mrs. Bertha Quitman, who has been a silent spectator at the trial, yesterday said:

"I feel that girl is guilty. I think she is getting a fair trial, and I cannot believe a man so strong as my husband would have been accidentally shot in trying to take a revolver away from so frail a girl. I saw my husband at the hospital on the day he died. He asked me to forgive him and I told him I would. Then he said: 'Now I still have something to live for.'"

"We did not at any time speak of the shooting. He told me nothing about it and I asked nothing of him."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MAID APPEARS IN
FIELDING'S SUIT
TO CLEAR NAME

Tells of Mrs. Smith's
Welcome to "Gen-
eral" at Camp.

MAJ. Gen. Edward Fielding's attitude toward Mrs. Pauline Smith, wife of a former major in the Volunteers of America, was not sustained as to its innocence of purpose, in the view of the jury, in the case of the mother of the late Mrs. Ida White, maid and cook in the Volunteers' Benton Harbor, Mich., summer camp, told of Fielding's visits there. She took the stand in the proceedings brought by Fielding to reverse the state of accusations made by Mrs. Smith's husband, who recently obtained a divorce by naming the Volunteers' general.

Mrs. Smith used to have me clean her room for Gen. Fielding when he came there every Friday," Mrs. White testified. "She told me she slept in the hammock when he was there. But I don't know whether she did or not. I never watched her."

Mrs. White also testified to a conversation she once had with Mrs. Smith in which the latter coyly referred to Fielding in words which smacked less of imagination than as statements of fact. Attorney Elmer D. Brothers, who represented Mrs. Smith in the divorce proceedings brought against her, testified he advised Mrs. Smith she had no defense against the charges alleged.

Attorney Clarence Darrow, representing Fielding in the effort to wipe out the accusation against him, questioned witnesses in an endeavor to establish his charge that Fielding had been made the subject of a conspiracy.

Tells of Embrace.
One of these was Mrs. Anne M. Roberts. She told the court that sixteen years ago in Kansas City she saw Mrs. Smith fondly being embraced by one Rev. Mr. Atterbury. A physical wound, was questioned in the Jefferson Park hospital yesterday in an attempt to discover how he was shot, but he declined to make a statement or tell his address.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE OF Sunday, April 21, in listing ten of Col. Henry J. Reilly's "Bucks" (One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery) who had been honorably mentioned for dangerous volunteer work in France, named one as T. O'Brien.

Credit belongs to William J. O'Brien of Chicago. The mistake was made in copying the list of heroes' names from memoranda at a meeting of the Mothers' Relief association of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth.

Mr. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. Anna O'Brien, in calling attention to the error, explains that the act of danger by the ten "Bucks" was performed on March 8, and that all ten returned to their line without injury.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW CRIME WAVE
INTRODUCED BY
THIEVING CRAFT

Chloroform burglars, second story workers, and the rest of the thieves' craft seemed bent on opening a new crime wave yesterday, the chief incident being the robbery of the home of John Morrison of 1513 East Sixty-fourth street, 15 years old.

The girl was found unconscious by her cousin, Emmet Thoney, son of Joseph Thoney, chief investigator for Second Deputy Funkhouser. A physical examination revealed her and she was able to relate how a "rather good looking burglar" overpowered her and ransacked the flat.

James P. Looney, a patrolman of 3247 South Marshfield avenue, died yesterday from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of two robbers he halted on April 5.

The apartment of Patrick J. McShane of 6728 Cregier avenue was robbed of clothing and other valuables worth \$500 early Wednesday evening. Talking machine records and furs were a part of the loot. The burglars also stole the police star of Edward J. McShane, now in service over seas.

Barney Sussla, the victim of a gunshot wound, was questioned in the Jefferson Park hospital yesterday in an attempt to discover how he was shot, but he declined to make a statement or tell his address.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MUNDAY ABUSED
HIS CONFIDENCE,
SAYS LORIMER

Ex-Banker Testifies on
\$200,000 Loan
Deal.

William Lorimer charged yesterday that Charles B. Munday seriously, gravely abused the confidence he imposed in him.

The former senator took the stand once more in the hearing before Master in Chancery Louis J. Behan and told of a loan of \$200,000 which he personally obtained from Patrick Walsh for the use of his railroad construction firm, Lorimer & Gallagher, but it was shown that the firm received the benefit of only \$20,000 of that amount.

Lorimer's Testimony.
According to the testimony of Mr. Lorimer and other witnesses, what happened was about like this: The loan consisted of a check for \$100,000 and notes for another \$100,000. Mr. Lorimer testified that the firm was standing near by, he asked Mr. Munday to deposit the entire amount to the account of Lorimer & Gallagher.

The records of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank showed that the deposit was made to the "Lorimer-Munday Special" account on June 23, 1918, that on June 28 a check for \$100,000 was drawn by Mr. Munday and credited to Charles B. Munday & Co.

J. F. Hanny a Witness.
J. F. Hanny, who was one of the Lorimer bank directors, was another interesting witness. He said that, although he was a director, he did not know of loans made to the Federal Improvement company, Lorimer & Gallagher, the Litchfield Milling Co., the Bank of Smithsboro and other Lorimer and Munday institutions.

He also said that he affixed his signature to a note for \$125,000 without any expectation of ever paying that amount, because Mr. Munday told him it was merely a "twenty-four hour"

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BASE HIT

And the Wife Who Is Basely
Hit Sues for Divorce.

He struck her in December, bit her arm in January, and tried to drown her in the bath tub in February. By May she began to think things were getting serious, so yesterday Florence Stevenson sued her husband, Charles, for divorce.

Signing the pledge had disastrous consequences for J. Harry Parsons, for, according to his wife's bill for divorce, he became a habitual drunkard after that.

Charles Lee, a registered pharmacist, 605 Wrightwood avenue, went on "a bat" the day after he was married. Mrs. Lee waited a week for him to sober up, and then went to the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday to get out a warrant.

No tears will be shed because Anna Hurbes started divorce proceedings against Charles. She says he struck her and the children, so she doesn't want him around; and he said her life was not worth \$5 to him, so the parting will not bother him much.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MAYOR ASKED TO HEAD FIRST
OF "Pledge Week" Parades

Mayor Thompson, Peter Reinberg, president of the county board, and other city and county officials have been invited by William C. Thiesen of the North Avenue Merchants' association to head the first of the parades of Pledge week, May 11 to 18, when the war savings committee of Cook county will launch its drive to place war savings and thrift stamps in every home in the county. The parade will start at North avenue and Halsted street at 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 10.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

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VOL. II — MAY 3, 1918 — NO. 29



FEATURE SECTION

GERMAN DOMINATION

OVER SUBSIDY

THE CITY

THE ANXIOUS SEAT

EDITORIALS

WONDER WHY THEY DIDN'T HATCH?

GOV'T INVESTIGATION

CHARGES

AIRCRAFT PLANS

CANDLING THEM

COMICS

WALTER, WE'RE GOING TO PARDON YOU, BUT I WANT TO WARN YOU TO BE VERY CAREFUL OF THE COMPANY YOU KEEP. REMEMBER YOU ARE BEING WATCHED!

NO, WALTER, I DIDN'T BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

GOSH! THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the left edge, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We have sold to the **Boston Store** all of our merchandise on hand, as well as that not yet received on unexecuted orders, and we have conferred upon the **Boston Store** the exclusive rights to use the name of **Siegel Cooper & Co.** in the marketing of the merchandise to the public. We have canceled none of our orders. No other store has any authority from us to represent to the public that it has any of our merchandise either delivered or undelivered for sale. We solicit for the **Boston Store** the patronage of the public which has been so generously extended to us in the past.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

By

Samuel H. Kline
President.

London-Made Overcoats



They will please the man who wants something different—for they are of those fine English, Irish and Scotch outer-coat fabrics in several shades of green, in light, medium and dark brown combinations and in heather and blues and grays.

They were made for us according to our own drafts by a London tailor—and every one of them was cut singly—proportioned to fit the American man—to fit him snugly where his coat should, but to fit without pinching.

Shoulders are "natural," square and raglan—the body lines, loose-draping. And there are sizes for all men and young men.

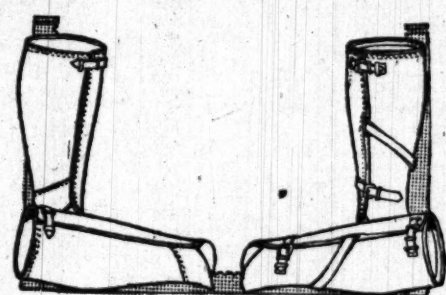
All are such well-made, good-looking coats that the man particular about the clothes he wears will find satisfaction in selecting one from this assortment.

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Pig Grain Puttees, \$7.50.
Cordovan Puttees, \$15.
Cordovan Side Puttees, \$10.
Spiral Woolen Puttees, \$4 and \$4.50.
Canvas Puttees, \$1.50 and \$1.75.
Tan Grain Calfskin Shoes, \$8.50 to \$14.
Cordovan Shoes, \$9.75 to \$14.
Second Floor.

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& COMPANY**

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Adaptations from George, Lucy, Hamar, Odette, Louise and other famous French houses are included.



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TODAY and tomorrow they will sell for \$15.00—200 of them—which is twenty-five to fifty per cent less than their original prices. They are designed to be worn on practically all occasions—except the most formal. Since their materials and lines are above reproach you may wear them with the loveliest frock you own or on the street or in your motor—now and all summer.

There are street hats, tailored hats and semi-dress hats. Hats trimmed with wings, with flowers, with wheat and with ribbon. The colors are Navy, Brown, Black, Purple, and Sand, and there is a model for every face—matron or miss.

Two May Sale

Negligee Specials at \$3.95

The essence of quality and daintiness are these delightful sheer Negligees—appropriate to the season—and so reasonably priced for this Sale that many women will want more than one of them.

No. 1—Negligee of White Dotted Voile—\$3.95.
High shirred waistline—angel sleeves—silk tassels—Val lace trimmed.

No. 2—Negligee of White Dotted Voile—\$3.95.
Coat style pockets—Fillet lace trimmed.

Negligee Section—Third Floor.

Neckwear Organdy Vestees in the popular colors—Blue, Rose, Buff, White. Prices commence at \$1.25 each.

Waistcoats of fine Cotton Whip Cord, with large pearl buttons. Gray, Tan, Blue. Each, \$1.50.

Splendid assortments of White Pique Waistcoats—Priced at \$1.50 each and upwards.

Collars of Satin—in the new shapes, also of Rajah Silk, Organdy and Pique—Cuffs to match. No matter how low the price may be, quality and style are the first considerations.

New Veils

Chiffon Bordered Veils—in the newer styles—Navy Blue and other good colors. Each, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00.

Mesh Veilings—Many more new arrivals for Friday and Saturday. Navy, Taupe, Brown, Black, Purple—a wonderful collection at 35c per yard.

Handkerchiefs

Plain Linen Handkerchiefs—sheer and fine, with either the 1-16 or the 1-4 inch hem—also Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Per 1/2 doz., \$1.50.

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials, for Women or Men. Per 1/2 doz., \$2.00.

Tricot Silk Underwear

TRICOT SILK VESTS—manufacturers' irregulars. These garments have slight imperfections in the fabric which do not impair the wearing in the least. Each, \$1.45.

TRICOT SILK BLOOMERS—manufacturers' irregulars. A splendid garment at this price. Each, \$1.95.

Silk Hose, \$1.15 per pair

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WOMEN'S PURE DYE SILK HOSE—in a wonderful range of spring shades, such as Palm Beach Sand, Piping Rock, Champagne, Tan, Bronze, Gray, Taupe, Mode, Navy and Black. Per pair, \$1.15.

Silk Gloves, 78c and 95c

A special purchase of WHITE SILK GLOVES—made of extra quality silk; a perfect fitting glove with Paris point backs. Pair, 78c.

SILK GLOVES—embroidered backs—white with self, or white with black backs. Per pair, 95c.

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